



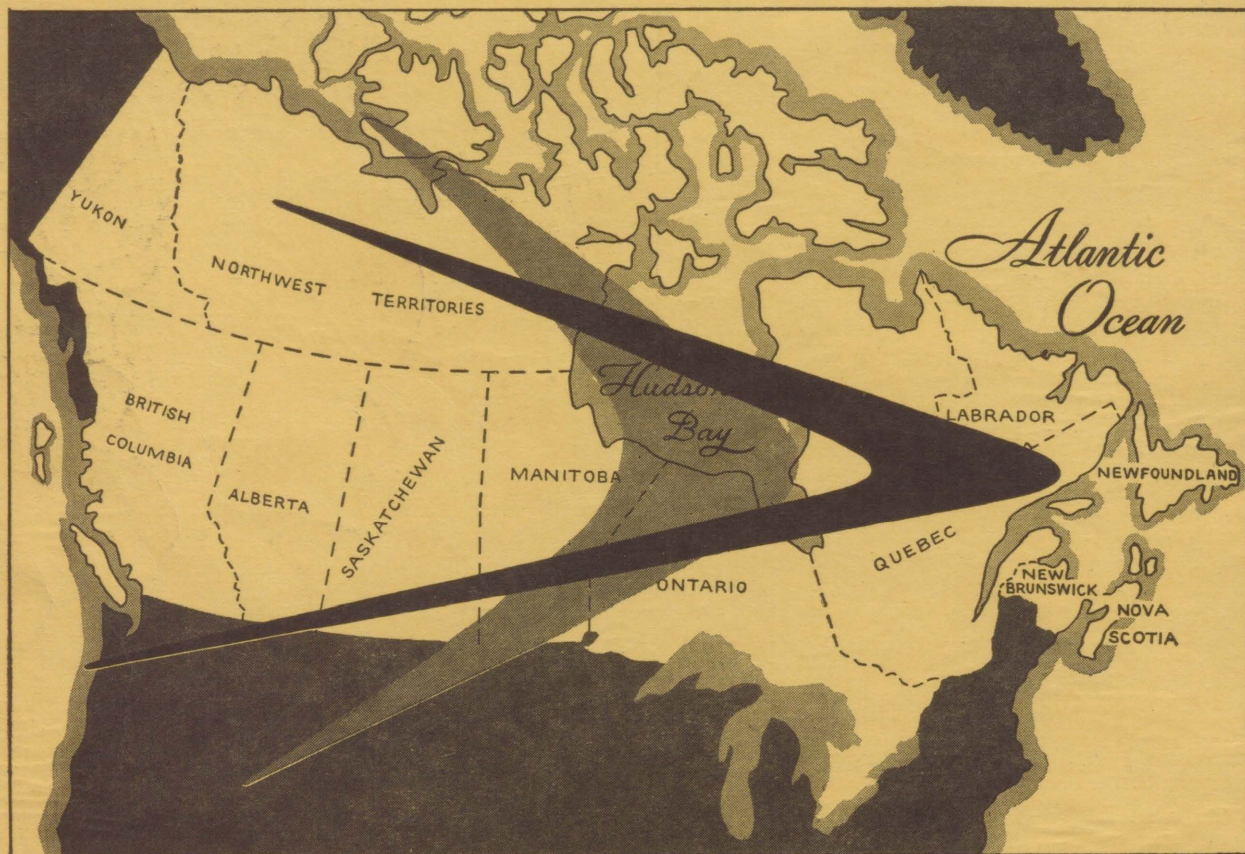
'55-'56

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## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

REBELOGUE '55-'56 records the achievements of a fine school year. At the annual Commencement Exercises, we paid tribute to the honour graduates who attained the best results to date in our Grade XIII examinations and to our scholarship winners whose impressive records were a credit both to themselves and to the teaching staff. I am confident that, with consistent effort, the standard of scholarship reached in all grades last year may at least be equalled this year.

We shall regard the term 1955-56 as an important one historically. It is the last school year in which we shall share our building with the elementary school. The construction of a new six-room public school on the Homedale site means that, next September, high school students will have the exclusive use of the building. With the continued renovation of this building which will include this summer the provision of a library classroom, the possible installation of an inter-communication system and the improvement of lighting in many classrooms, Riverside should soon become an even more attractive school than it is at present.

I am much impressed with this edition of RebeLogue. The publication of a yearbook is no easy job especially in a school of our size. Although this year's book is the result of the efforts of a small and loyal group of students, I am confident that their work has been worthwhile and that the entire student body will treasure this attractive record of the 1955-56 term.

ROBERT F. WALTON

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

RebeLogue-'56. "We come from R.H.S., we're proud because we've got the best." Yes, everyone at Riverside High School can feel a sense of pride and accomplishment when he "takes down this book." From the patrons to the pet peeves more and more students have planned, drawn and solicited for our book this year.

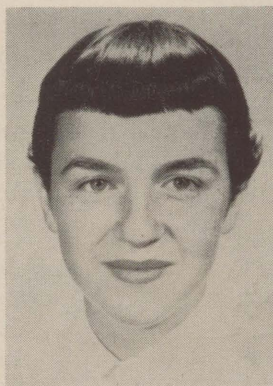
We learn from experience. No one has learned more than the editors and staffs of the respective year books of by-gone years. Through this experience our RebeLogue is the best ever and will continue to grow in stature. Besides the new face there are numerous other revisions and additions.

Truly the "Year Book," as it is more commonly called, is a fine tribute to the graduates of the school. On behalf of the Student Council and student body, to Isobel Benjamin, Michael Prince and all the RebeLogue Staff, I would extend congratulations on a magnificent job of editing and producing this book. Everyone has stitched his patch in this colourful quilt of priceless memories.

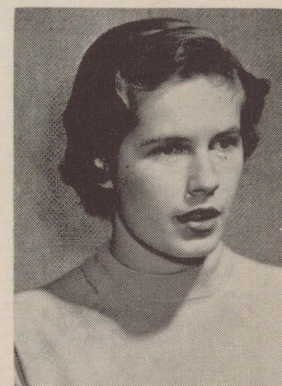
CARITA MACDONALD



Robert F. Walton



Carita  
Macdonald



Isobel  
Benjamin

## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

When I accepted the duties of editing this yearbook, I readily anticipated the fact that there was involved a great deal of hard work and frustration. However I was not prepared for all the cheerful co-operation I received. Such a project as editing the yearbook demands co-operation, and perhaps the editor should expect it. But somehow I never got over being surprised and delighted when a column met the deadline, or when someone received a rejected article to be revised and did so with a smile.

When I think of the people who have worked on this book, I am reminded of that popular song "Little Things Mean a Lot." I fully realize the magnitude of the work that each has done and am duly grateful for it; but it was the little things that made the greatest impression on me.

For example, I never heard one complaint from the copywriters, no matter how much work I gave them to do in a very short time—usually over night. Again I blessed the editors when they cheerfully brought their lunches for noon meetings. Bob Hull, the assistant editor, was never too busy to help solve the many problems that crept up. I still get a glow of pleasure when I think of the day that the staff advisors, Mr. Walton and Mr. Trotter, said I could have all the paper I needed. It's amazing what simple things contain the power to please.

Therefore, you who have laboured to produce this yearbook, feel proud of your work and rest assured that your efforts are appreciated. But let me thank you personally for all your cheerfulness and ready co-operation.

ISOBEL BENJAMIN



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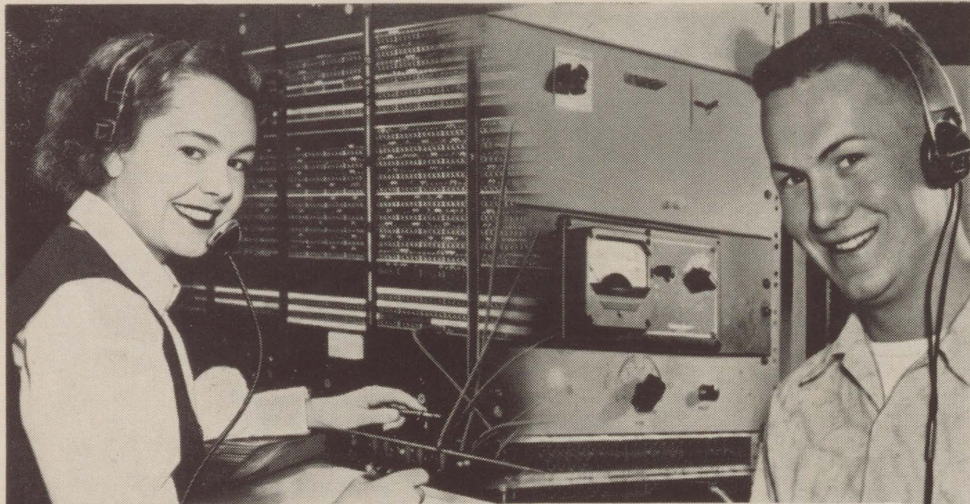


Seated, left to right: Robert Hull, Michael Prince, Isobel Benjamin, Carita Macdonald.  
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 Second row, left to right: Pat Thomson, Lynn Brown, Tim Diatchenko, Sheila Hudspith, Sheila Wright.  
 Third row, left to right: Helen Gazo, Cathie Housley, Nina White, Maeta Schwartz, Susan Lapsley, Janet Varah, Karen Booth, Beth Livingstone, Helen Wood, Lynn Marnoch, Elaine Kmit, Pat Wellock.  
 Back row, left to right: Mr. Trotter, Nicholas Pearson, Glen Girard, Bill Robinson, Robert Thayer, Murray Hutchings, Glen Campbell, Mr. Krewench.

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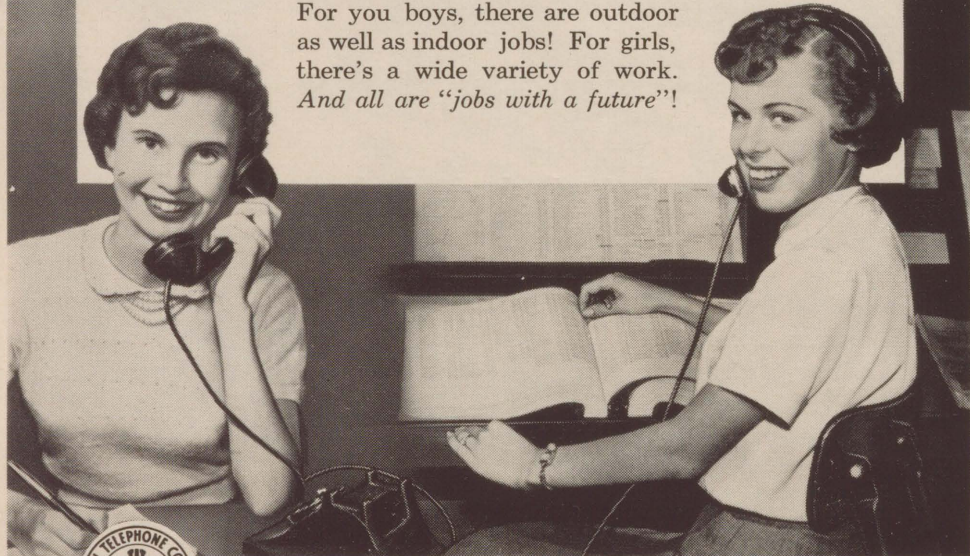


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# Introducing

# Our Staff



MR. WALTON

**Robert F. Walton.** This is Principal Walton's fourteenth year in Riverside. He was born in Woodstock, Ontario, attended school in Ingersoll and started his teaching career in public school after graduating from Teachers' College in London. He is a graduate of Western Ontario and McGill Universities. In Riverside, he has acted as secretary of both the Public Library Board and the Kiwanis Club.

**James J. Armin.** Mr. Armin came to Ontario from Manitoba where he had taught for a number of years after graduating from the University of Manitoba. His first teaching position in Ontario was as principal of the Mennonite Institute at Leamington. He came to Riverside in 1952 as head of the music department.

**Charles F. Dean.** Mr. Dean was born in Windsor, graduated from Walkerville C.I. and attended Teachers' College in London. Although he has taught in Riverside for a number of years, this is his second year on the High School staff as teacher of Industrial Arts.

**Mary D. Finnie.** Mrs. Finnie, who was born in Walkerton, Ont., is an honour graduate in French and Latin from the University of Western Ontario. She has taught for five years in Riverside as director of girls' physical education and head of the Latin department.

**Samuel Krewench.** Mr. Krewench came to Riverside from Assumption College High School in 1950. He was born in Winnipeg and is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario. During his six years in Riverside, he has taught mathematics and science.

**Mary Langan.** Miss Langan, a home economics graduate from the University of Western Ontario, came to Riverside in 1952. She was born in Toronto, and her home is in Kitchener.

**Peter Mudry.** A native of Windsor and a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Mr. Mudry took his first position as teacher of history in Riverside in 1947. In 1948, he became athletic director of the school.

**Joseph Sabo.** Mr. Sabo was educated at Assumption College where he majored in philosophy. He is a new member of the staff this year having taught previously in the Tillsonburg District High School and in the Chatham Vocational School.

**William H. Trotter.** Mr. Trotter came to our school in 1944 as head of the science department. He was born in Rocklyn, Ontario, and, after graduating from Teachers' College in North Bay, he taught in Kirkland Lake. He is a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston. He is active in church work and is a member of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He is now Guidance Director of the school.

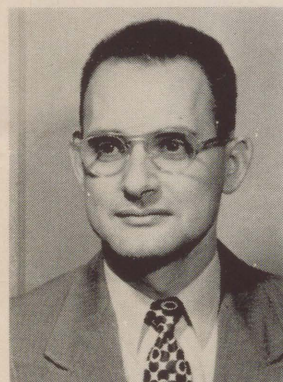
**M. Corinne Trottier.** Miss Trottier, who was born in Delburne, Alberta, had taught in Wallaceburg and Sturgeon Falls before coming to Riverside in 1948. A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Miss Trottier's subjects are geography and art.

**David I. Vaughan-Evans.** Mr. Vaughan-Evans, who is an honour graduate in English and French from Queen's University at Kingston, started teaching in Riverside last September. He was born in Newfoundland and got part of his early education in Scotland. He has spent a year in France as English assistant in the lycée at Dijon.

**Mary Margaret Westgate.** Miss Westgate also came to the Riverside staff last September. She is a native of Sandwich, a graduate of the J. L. Forster C.I. and of St. Hilda's College in the University of Toronto. She taught in the H. B. Beal Technical School in London and also in the Brownmoor School in Phoenix, Arizona.



MR. TROTTER



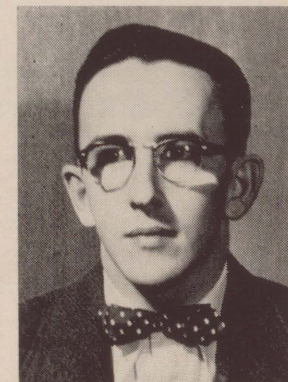
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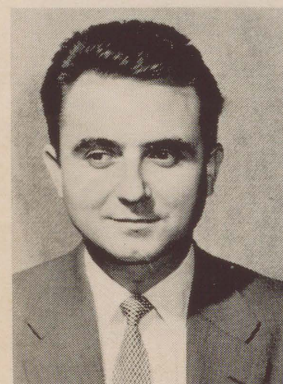
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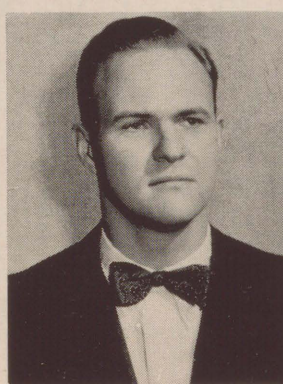
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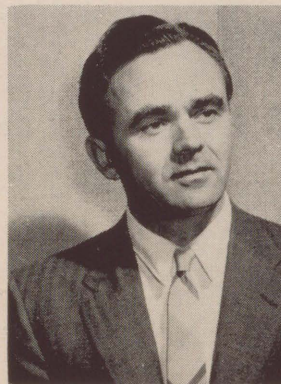
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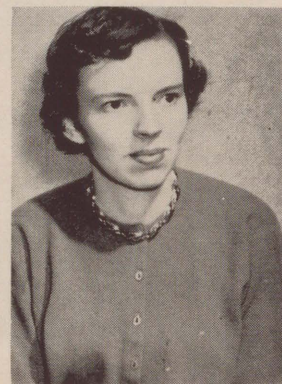
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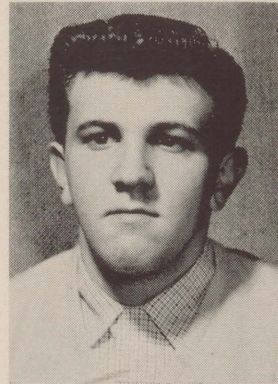
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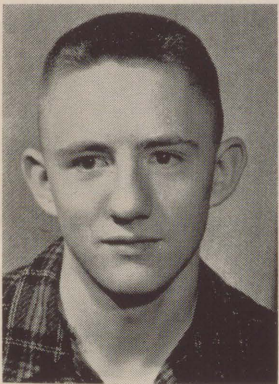
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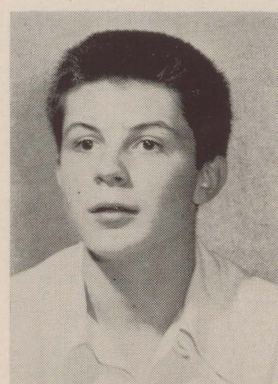
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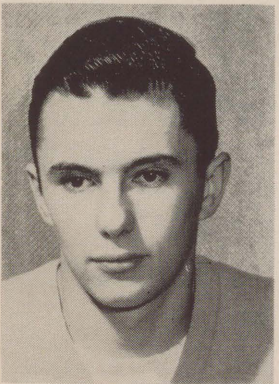
Name—Don Carom  
S.A.—Grade 13, Houseleague basketball.  
O.A.—Detroit Red Wings.  
P.P.—"Rocket" Richard scoring another goal.  
F.S.—"Well—you know, Brian."  
Char.—Voice like the mating call of a yak.  
Amb.—University of Toronto (Dentistry).



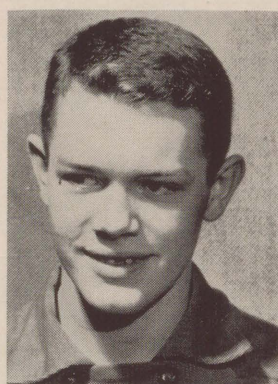
Name—Ken Caunce  
S.A.—Key Club, basketball, track and field.  
O.A.—Following the Four Aces, listening to L.P.'s. Talking on Bell's machine.  
P.P.—Canoeing over beaver dams and rain on canoe trips.  
F.S.—"What's the word?"  
Char.—5 o'clock shadow.  
Amb.—To expose the "memoirs" from the Niagara Falls Convention.



Name—Terry S. Diatchenko  
S.A.—Rebologue, basketball.  
O.A.—Golf, ping-pong.  
F.S.—I'm sure they moved the basket.  
P.P.—Girls' basketball.  
Amb.—To have my name spelled correctly.



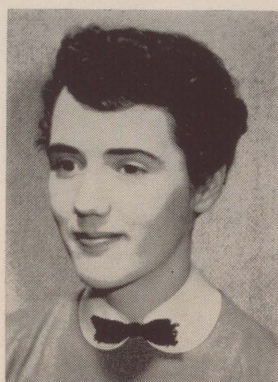
Name—David A. Duncan  
S.A.—Senior basketball, Key Club.  
O.A.—"That's my secret."  
P.P.—Women drivers (except Barb's mother).  
F.S.—"Vous parlez francais comme une vache Espanole!!"  
Char.—Black hair, size twelves.  
Amb.—Drive a Buick around the world.



Name—Leo (Jug) Girard  
S.A.—Football, basketball, Key Club, Student Council.  
O.A.—Homework, El Toro, basketball, Four Aces.  
F.S.—"Whadd'ya Say—?"  
P.P.—Customs and Excise, sound systems that don't work.  
Char.—Character.  
Amb.—To find infinity.

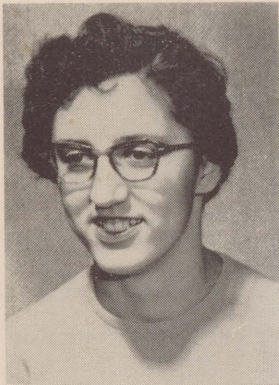


Name—Alan Greenwood  
S.A.—Football, basketball, Athletic Society, Key Club.  
O.A.—Golf, curling.  
P.P.—People with long hair.  
F.S.—"Don't get wise Scarff."  
Amb.—

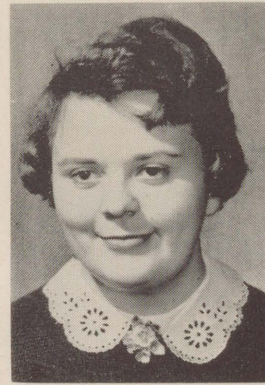


Name—Pat Griffiths  
S.A.—Track and field, volleyball, basketball, Athletic Society (Sec'y.).  
O.A.—Homework, C. V.  
F.S.—"Say there."  
P.P.—Slow people.  
Char.—Hair.  
Amb.—To have one.





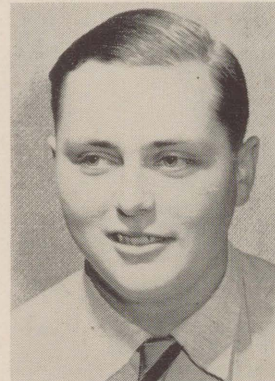
Name—Phyllis Ivanoff  
S.A.—Rebelogue, I.S.C.F., Student Council, Black and Gold, basketball and volleyball official.  
O.A.—Roumanian Youth Club.  
P.P.—Being called Patterson.  
F.S.—“Judy, that girl in the yellow hat wouldn't do that!”  
Char.—  
Amb.—One and one are two, or is it three?



Name—Judy McLean  
S.A.—Rebelogue, I.S.C.F. (Sec'y.), Student Council, Black and Gold, basketball and volleyball official.  
O.A.—Music, Bible class, Chatham, drawing.  
P.P.—Chemistry fumes and the study-room windows.  
F.S.—“Yes Phyllis, I know she wouldn't.”  
Char.—  
Amb.—We'll have to wait and see.



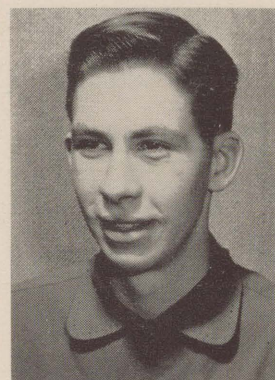
Name—Diane Meharry  
S.A.—Track and field, volleyball (capt.), basketball (capt.), Athletic Society, Black and Gold (Assistant Ed.), Rebelogue.  
O.A.—R.R.R. and homework.  
P.P.—Narrow-minded people.  
F.S.—“I don't think that's cricket!”  
Char.—Long hair and nails.  
Amb.—Phys. Ed.



Name—Peter Bryson Scarff  
S.A.—Key Club (V.P.), Student Council (treasurer).  
O.A.—Water skiing, watching T.V.  
P.P.—Guys who can't cook.  
F.S.—“How much do you want to bet?”  
Char.—Sport shirts and ties.  
Amb.—Chartered Accountant.

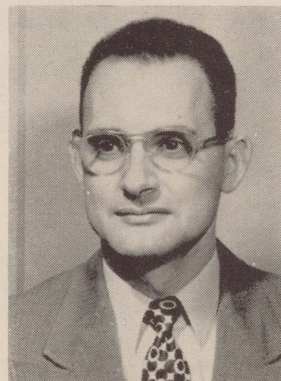


Name—Kathleen Webb  
S.A.—I.S.C.F. (President).  
O.A.—Piano, R.U.B.C.  
P.P.—Certain boys in Grade 13 who try to blow up the Lab.  
F.S.—“What do we have for homework?”  
Char.—Smallest person in Grade 13.  
Amb.—Teacher.



Name—Ted Weir  
S.A.—Football, basketball, Athletic Society, Key Club.  
O.A.—Golf.  
P.P.—Hard butter.  
F.S.—That's the way the cookies crumble!!  
Char.—? ?  
Amb.—To own a yellow convertible.

## HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

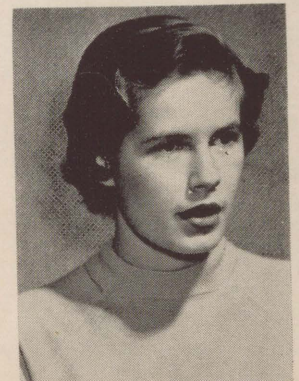


MR. MUDRY



Name—Linda Atkinson  
S.A.—Volleyball, basketball, track and field, badminton, Rebelogue staff, Black and Gold staff.  
O.A.—Sunday School teacher, R.U.-B.C., G.G.  
P.P.—The morning after the night before.  
F.S.—“Oh never mind, it doesn't matter.”  
Char.—Gesticulating  
Amb.—R.N. or University.

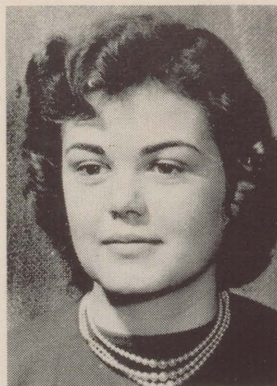
Name—Isobel Benjamin  
S.A.—Editor of Rebelogue, Black and Gold, Student Council, volleyball, Star correspondent, formal convenor, track and field.  
O.A.—Music (piano).  
P.P.—Evading the issue.  
F.S.—“Bob, wait a minute.”  
Char.—Sugar and Spice.  
Amb.—To raise mink and sail on Bonavista Bay.







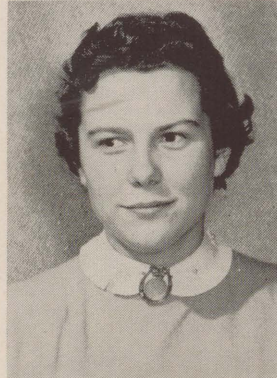
Name—John Felker  
 S.A.—Rifle Club.  
 O.A.—Fishing with Mouse, member Windsor Sportsmen.  
 P.P.—Wearing glasses.  
 F.S.—“What you doin’ tonight, George?”  
 Char.—A string bean with goggles.  
 Amb.—Radio and T.V. technician or Electronics.



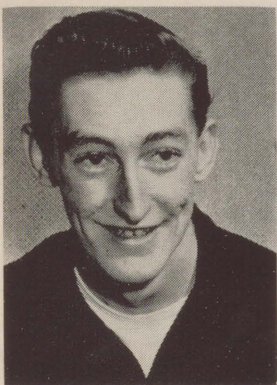
Name—Carole Fixter  
 S.A.—Red Cross, Rebelogue.  
 O.A.—Skiing, swimming, tennis, Church Choir.  
 P.P.—School.  
 F.S.—“What’s your rush?”  
 Char.—Trying to stay awake from 9 to 3:30.  
 Amb.—To go 100 M.P.H. on skis.



Name—Jack Giffen (Leadfoot)  
 S.A.—Athletic Society, Black and Gold, Football.  
 O.A.—Arguing with Miss Trottier.  
 P.P.—Tall girls.  
 F.S.—“YOU never can tell!”  
 Char.—Combination of Alan Ladd, Marlon Brando, Lou Costello!  
 Amb.—To win an argument with Miss Trottier.



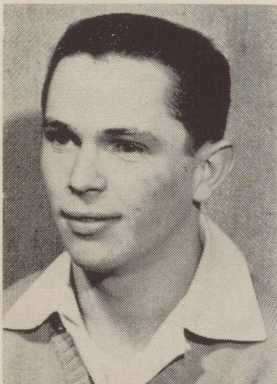
Name—Margaret Gault  
 S.A.—Basketball, badminton, Rebelogue, volleyball, Black and Gold.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C.  
 F.S.—“That’s terrific.”  
 P.P.—Practical jokers.  
 Char.—Curly Hair.  
 Amb.—To win W.O.S.S.A.



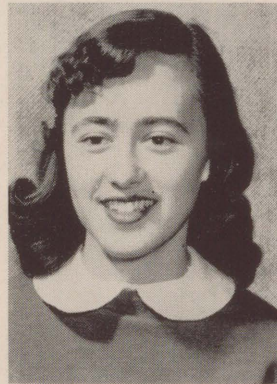
Name—Edwin Haigh (Fingers, alias Ace)  
 S.A.—Track and field, badminton.  
 O.A.—Skating, eating?  
 P.P.—Cars that are faster than mine.  
 F.S.—“You’re in man!”  
 Char.—Handsome!!  
 Amb.—To be more perfect than Luke!!



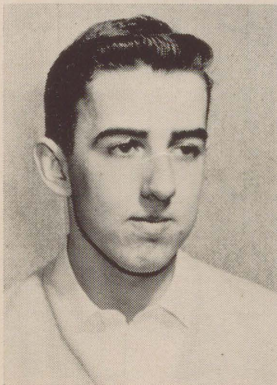
Name—Dorothy Harrison  
 S.A.—Cheerleader, Rebelogue, Red Cross, Badminton.  
 O.A.—Sunday School teacher.  
 P.P.—Moody people.  
 F.S.—“!!\*?!\*!—Pardon me!!”  
 Char.—Little dictator.  
 Amb.—Go around the world peddling pills.



Name—Gerry (Hairy) Hicks  
 S.A.—Football.  
 P.P.—Girls who smoke.  
 F.S.—“Who buys next?”  
 Char.—Come hither eyes.  
 Amb.—Officer over R.C.N. Wrens.



Name—Joan Holditch  
 S.A.—Basketball, volleyball, track and field.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C. and ?  
 P.P.—Corny jokes.  
 F.S.—“Uhhh - - - huh!!!”  
 Char.—Long hair??  
 Amb.—To win the W. O. S. S. A. championship.

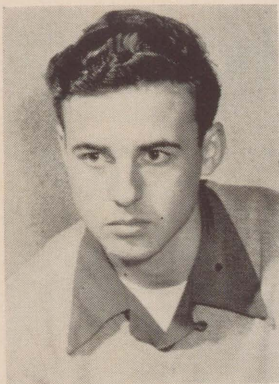


Name—Bob Hull  
 S.A.—Rebelogue, Black and Gold (editor), Camera Club (Pres.), Key Club.  
 O.A.—Windsor Star, listening to Disc Jockeys, Red Wings, Windsor Bulldogs, golf.  
 F.S.—“Columns are due on Monday.”  
 Char.—Being bored.  
 Amb.—To stay up all night without getting tired. (Journalism)

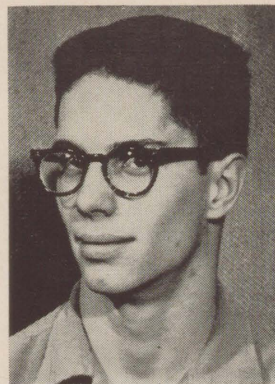


Name—Mary-Jo Jardine  
 S.A.—Rebelogue, Black and Gold, basketball, track and field.  
 O.A.—Girl Guide Lieutenant.  
 P.P.—People who ask too many questions.  
 F.S.—“Save the pieces!!!”  
 Char.—Talking.  
 Amb.—To get ninety percent on exams without studying. (Advertising Copywriting.)





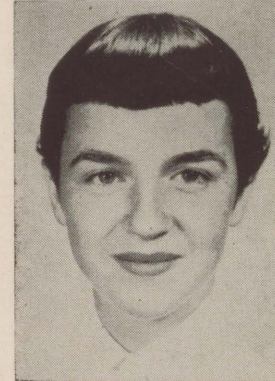
Name—George Gordon "Mouse" Knowles  
 S.A.—Senior football, homework (of course)  
 O.A.—Cards, fishing with John, hockey, baseball, dodging Black and Gold reporters.  
 P.P.—Dull skates.  
 F.S.—"Hey? Squirrel."  
 Char.—Furry, four-legged, one-headed, and cheese minded.  
 Amb.—To see a certain English Lit. expert who is a high official of this school on the \$64,000 question.



Name—Jerry Lefave  
 S.A.—Football, track and field, badminton, Camera Club, Key Club, Black and Gold.  
 O.A.—I'll never tell.  
 P.P.—Screwy women.  
 F.A.—Let's go Bryshonsk.  
 Char.—Shrewd remarks.  
 Amb.—M.Sc.



Name—Beth Livingstone.  
 S.A.—Track and field, volleyball, basketball, badminton, Black and Gold, Rebelogue.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C.  
 P.P.—People that call me "Wiggle."  
 F.S.—"Oh ham, I don't care."  
 Char.—Teeth?  
 Amb.—To go to Queen's and get a King.



Name—Carita (Pousy) Macdonald  
 S.A.—Student Council (Pres.), Rebelogue, Black and Gold, badminton, senior volleyball, track and field.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C., P.Y.P.S., generally puttsing around.  
 P.P.—Boys who think they're men.  
 F.S.—"Say da-a-y!"  
 Char.—???  
 Amb.—To be able to go to bed at 8:30 p.m.



Name—Jill McCreery  
 S.A.—Track and field, basketball, volleyball, Athletic Society (V.P.) Rebelogue.  
 O.A.—Hockey (Windsor Bulldogs).  
 P.P.—Grouches.  
 F.S.—"Hey "Wiggle!"  
 Char.—Closed left eye.  
 Amb.—To see "Wiggle" get "He."



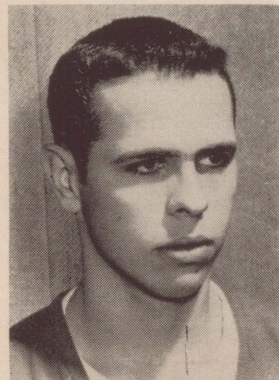
Name—Barbara McDonald  
 S.A.—Cheerleader, badminton, Rebelogue, Black and Gold.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C., teaching Sunday School.  
 P.P.—Prefects.  
 F.S.—"Is 'at right?"  
 Char.—Eyes.  
 Amb.—To abolish prefects!!



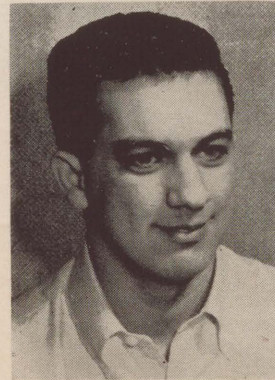
Name—Eric Murdoch (Luke)  
 S.A.—Sports.  
 O.A.—Nothing important.  
 P.P.—Icy roads.  
 F.S.—"Love me or leave me!"  
 Char.—Handsome.  
 Amb.—To be perfect.



Name—Ernie Niemi (Joey)  
 S.A.—Football.  
 O.A.—Hockey, skating, pool.  
 P.P.—Home-work.  
 F.S.—"Look at that!"  
 Char.—Handsome.  
 Amb.—To be perfect.



Name—Pat Patterson  
 S.A.—Football.  
 O.A.—Boating, swimming, hockey, hunting.  
 P.P.— . . (Censored).  
 Char.—Short brush cut.  
 Amb.—Navy.

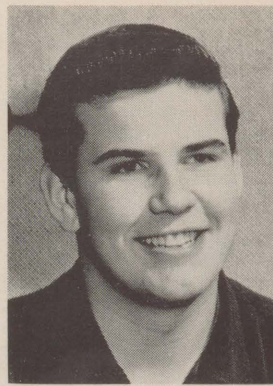


Name—Michael W. Prince  
 S.A.—Rebelogue, Key Club, Student Council (V.P.), football.  
 O.A.—  
 P.P.—Girls who are dense.  
 F.S.—"Hey Flog."  
 Char.—Handsome.  
 Amb.—To pilot the first rocket ship to the Moon.

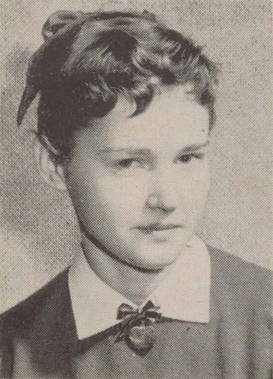




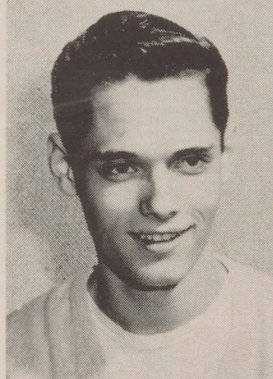
Name—Ralph Ringrose  
 S.A.—None  
 O.A.—Working.  
 P.P.—Women  
 F.S.—“Women, Bah!”  
 Char.—Grouchy.  
 Amb.—To buy the Cadillac to go with the motor George wants to put in my Austin!



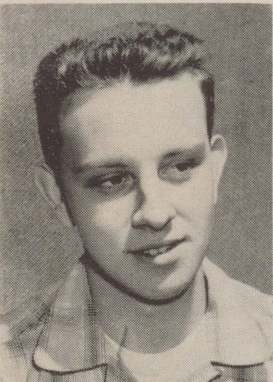
Name—Bill Robinson  
 S.A.—Track and field, football, Rebelogue, Camera Club.  
 O.A.—Ping pong, skating, GIRLS!!  
 P.P.—Elaine  
 F.S.—“Are you there?”  
 Char.—Handsome.  
 Amb.—Chemical Engineer.



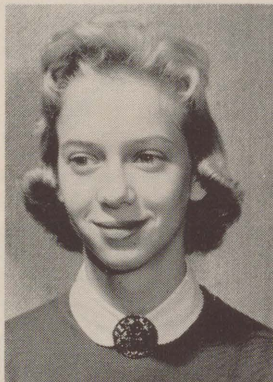
Name—Donna Ruch.  
 S.A.—Track and field, volleyball.  
 O.A.—E O. and Trinity Luther League (Sec'y.).  
 P.P.—People who put a double meaning to everything I say.  
 F.S.—“HEY Sam . . . I mean Marlyn.”  
 Char.—Always being hungry  
 Amb.—To talk my Dad into letting me drive when I'm eighteen, even!



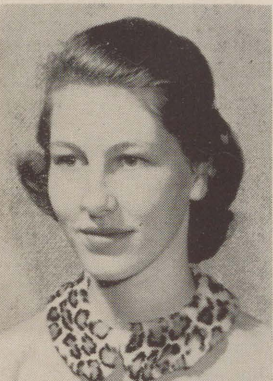
Name—Walter Scheuerman  
 S.A.—Black and Gold.  
 O.A.—Homework.  
 P.P.—Eyelashes.  
 F.S.—“Hey, SCRATCH let's go!”  
 Char.—The whistler.  
 Amb.—To be a man.



Name—Walter Sigmund  
 S.A.—Key Club.  
 O.A.—HMMMMM!  
 P.P.—Being called Scheuerman.  
 F.S.—“Hi Ya Handsome.”  
 Char.—  
 Amb.—That the Grade Twelve boys be the handsomest in R.H.S.



Name—Marlyn Shaw  
 S.A.—Rebelogue, Black and Gold, Athletic Society, track and field, volleyball, basketball and badminton.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C. (social convener), cleaning up after Bible Class parties.  
 P.P.—A certain nickname.  
 F.S.—“Je vous verrai.”  
 Char.—Changeable coiffeure.  
 Amb.—To win a red ribbon high jumping.



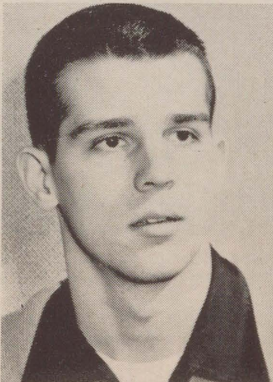
Name—Penny Shepherd  
 S.A.—Senior volleyball, senior badminton, Student Council (Sec'y.), Black and Gold, Rebelogue, Convener of Maytime Rhapsody.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C., teaching Sunday School, trying to get the car.  
 P.P.—Blue eyes  
 F.S.—“Ah, gee whizz!!!!”  
 Char.—Hair.  
 Amb.—That would be telling!



Name—Johnny Speirs (Thumper)  
 S.A.—Helping Miss Trottier.  
 O.A.—Canoeing, camping at Pêche Island, Navy Reserves.  
 P.P.—Girls in chemistry.  
 F.S.—“Wha' d' ya say Doll?”  
 Char.—Curly hair.  
 Amb.—To leave R.H.S.



Name—Ian Steel  
 S.A.—Basketball.  
 O.A.—Bible Class.  
 P.P.—People who call me Flog!  
 F.S.—“Have you heard this one.?”  
 Char.—Talkative.  
 Amb.—To sail around the world.

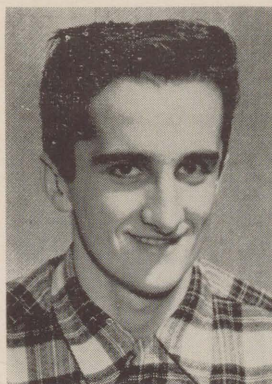


Name—Bob “Bevo” Thayer  
 S.A.—Track and field, basketball, Student Council, Rebelogue, Key Club.  
 O.A.—R.U.B.C., Royal Squires dance band (piano).  
 P.P.—Low ceilings, doorways, buses, basements and basketball hoops.  
 Char.—Six foot six (almost)  
 Amb.—University.





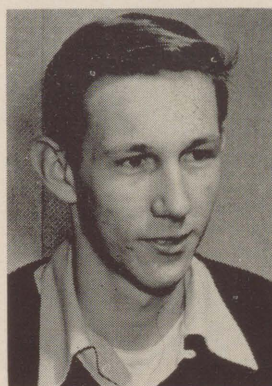
Name—Elaine Ursu  
S.A.—Basketball and track and field.  
O.A.—R.U.B.C., teaching Sunday School; Vice President of Romanian Youth Group.  
P.P.—People who sing "Tutti Frutti."  
F.S.—"All rightie"  
Char.—Tom Thumb.  
Amb.—To take a free shot with both eyes open.



Name—George Wiseman (Scrounge)  
S.A.—Detentions, emptying waste baskets.  
O.A.—Eating, sleeping, the usual.  
P.P.—Only boy in Biology, WOW-EE!  
F.S.—"ABIE! Take down the wallpaper, we are moving!"  
Char.—Gorgeous George the two.  
Amb.—To put a Caddy V-8 engine in Ralphie's Austin.



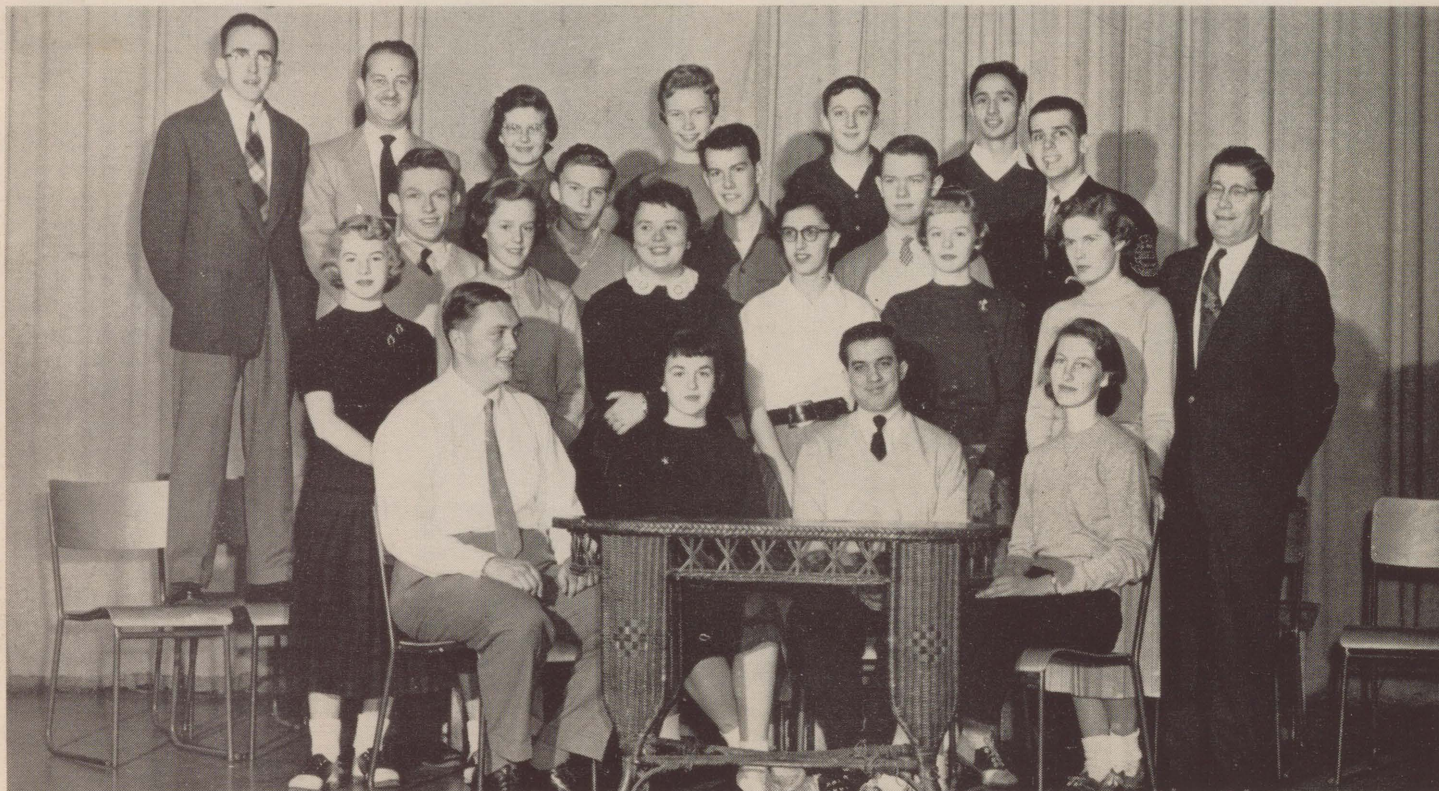
Name—Keitha Wylie  
S.A.—  
O.A.—Girl Guide Captain.  
P.P.—People who don't do their homework and get 80%.  
F.S.—"For Heaven's Sake, Jane!"  
Char.—Quiet.  
Amb.—Speech Therapist (?)



Name—Richard P. (Scraggy) Zimmerman  
S.A.—Basketball, track and field, badminton.  
O.A.—Wine, women and song.  
P.P.—Girls that go for rides in canoes.  
Char.—"Handsome, good looking charming and available."  
Amb.—To see Wiseman put a Caddy engine in Ralph's Austin. (Commercial Artist).

# ORGANIZATIONS

## STUDENT COUNCIL



Seated, left to right: Bryson Scarff, Carita Macdonald, Michael Prince, Penny Shepherd.  
Second row, left to right: Janet Varah, Ann Galloway, Judy McLean, Phylliss Ivanhoff, Lynn Marnoch, Isobel Benjamin, Mr. Trotter.  
Third row, left to right: John Perkins, Richard Shuel, Ron Burgoyne, Leo Girard, Robert Thayer.  
Back row, left to right: Mr. Vaughan-Evans, Mr. Krewench, Heather Stuart, Jane Booth, Jack Barlow, Bill Ursu.



## KEY CLUB



Seated, left to right: Glen Girard, Bryson Scarff, Leo Girard, Nick Pearson.  
 Second row, left to right: Jerry Lefave, Ted Weir, Alan Greenwood, Ron Richardson, John Perkins, Walter Sigmund, Tom Gooding, Michael Prince, Bob Hull.  
 Back row, left to right: Bob Greenwood, Blake Sherman, David Duncan, Ken Caunce, Robert Thayer.

## BLACK AND GOLD STAFF



Seated, left to right: Diane Meharry, Glen Girard, Bob Hull, Isobel Benjamin.  
 Second row, left to right: Lynn Brown, Barbara McDonald, Susan Lapsly, Mary-Jo Jardine, Sheila Hudspeth, Beth Livingstone, Judy McLean, Phyllis Ivanoff, Linda Atkinson, Margaret Gault, Tim Diatchenko, Marlyn Shaw, Penny Shepherd.  
 Third row, left to right: Nina White, Maeta Schwartz, Judy Booth, Karen Booth, Elaine Kmit, Helen Wood, Lynn Marnoch, Pat Wellock, Pat Thomson, Carita Macdonald.  
 Back row, left to right: Jerry Lefave, Michael Prince, Jack Giffen, Nick Pearson, Murray Hutchings, Glenn Campbell, Jerry Dowling, Walter Scheuerman.



## INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Seated, left to right: Keith Lapsley, Judy McLean, Kathleen Webb, Murna Malowney.  
 Second row, left to right: Lynn Flewelling, Susan Lapsley, Joan Bibby, Judy Monk, Shirley Tahill, Phyllis Ivanoff, Karen Dafoe, Gisela Herrmann, Barbara Renwick.  
 Back row, left to right: Danny McLean, Richard Buller, Rose Mineau, Sharon Smith, Arlene O'Callaghan, Paul Carr.

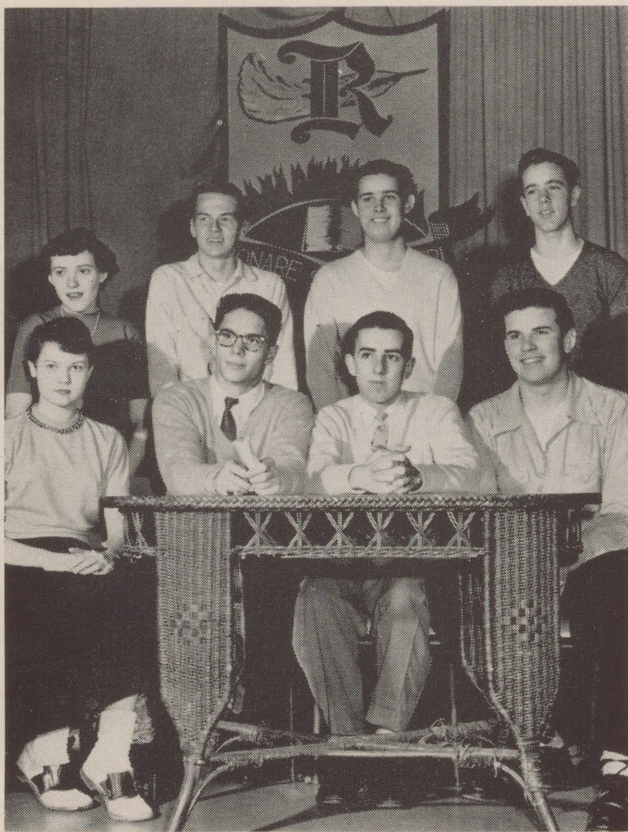
## JUNIOR RED CROSS



Seated, left to right: Miss Langan, Sue Pattison, Marilyn Topliffe, Judy Booth, Karen Booth.  
 Second Row, left to right: Sheila Wright, Marjorie Woodrich, Pat Douglas, Peggy Varah, Cathy Bourne, Carroll Graham, Janet Varah, Carol Fixter, Dorothy Harrison, Lanis Hoffman.



## CAMERA CLUB



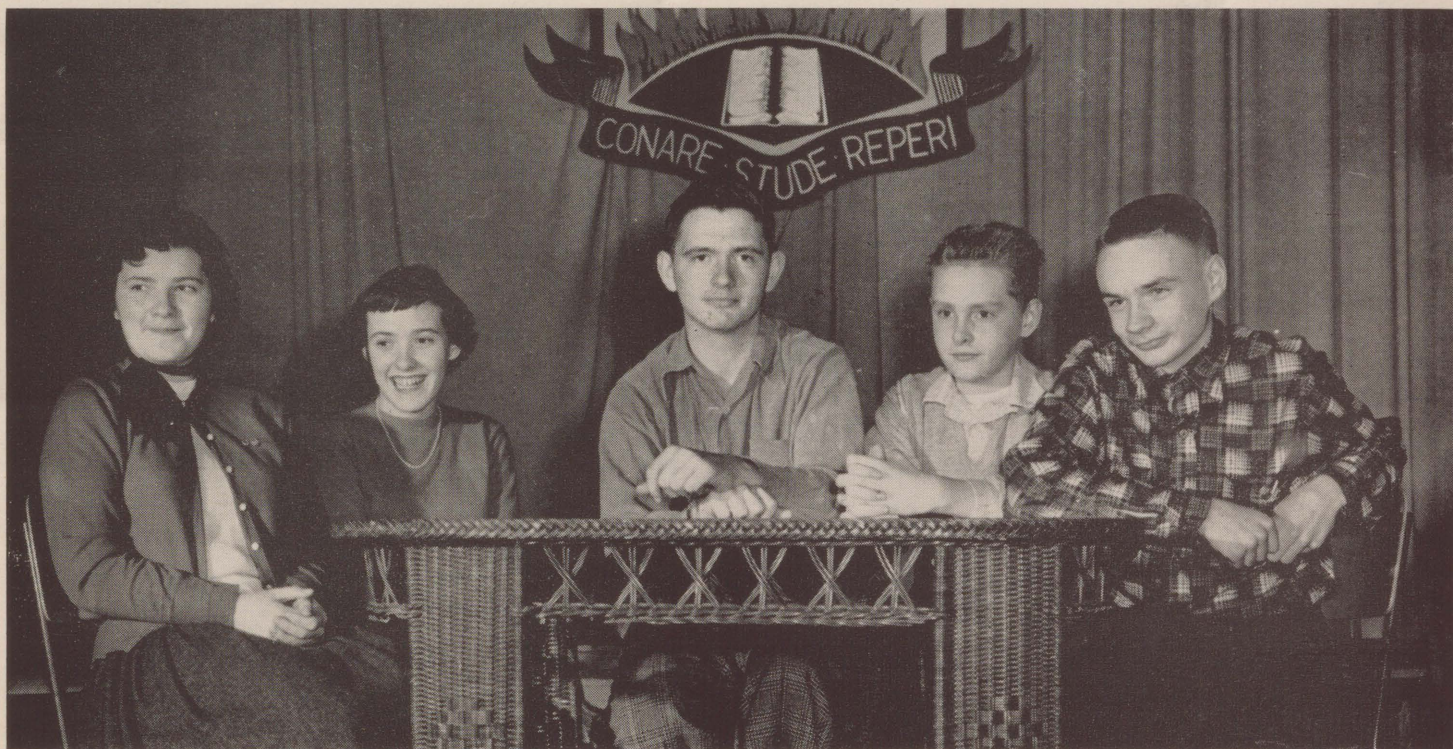
Seated, left to right: Marilyn Stoneman, Jerry Lefave, Bob Hull, Bill Robinson.  
Back row, left to right: Lynne Flewelling, Wayne Norbraten, Donald Nickell, Paul Carr.

## RIFLE CLUB



Seated: Robert Issell, David Stinchcombe, Douglas Steel.  
Back row, left to right: John Felker, Jim Gracey, Frank Kirst.

## STAMP CLUB



Arlene O'Callaghan, Lynn Flewelling, Danny McLean, Keith Ward, Jim Wood.



## CHOIR



Seated, left to right: Linda Sinclair, Nina White, Lois Carswell, Susan Lapsley, Lynne Flewelling, Judy Monk.  
 Second row, left to right: Joyce Symonds, Peggy Varah, Suzanne Cook, Jo-Ann Williams, Shelly Jewell, Virginia Kidd,  
 Karen Dafoe, Gisela Herrmann, Joan Bibby, Sharon Smith, Jane Wylie.  
 Third row, left to right: Mr. Armin, Mary Ellen Loaring, Donna Barton, Irma Bernard, Evelyn O'Conner, Camille Watson,  
 Murna Malowney, Shirley Tahill, Arlene O'Callaghan.  
 Back row, left to right: Jerry Carpenter, John Pickering, Richard Buller, Douglas Pearson, Fred Cooper, Roger Poultney,  
 Glenn Campbell, Murray Hutchings, Sandy Cameron, Ron Burgoyne, David Grant, Bill Thomas, Ralph Gault, Bill Corben.  
 Piano: Carroll Graham.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The school elected Paul McLaren as head boy and Carita Macdonald as head girl the first week of September. Paul led the school very well until October when he left to join the Air Force. Then Carita moved up to become President. Michael Prince was elected Vice-President, Penny Shepherd was Secretary and Bryson Scarff was Treasurer.

The Study Room was again put into effect under the direction of Richard Shuel. This year the Study Room was a separate classroom from any class's homeroom. The Board of Education office moved downstairs and left an empty room for a Study Room. It has worked very well and is always filled.

The Editor-in-Chief, Isobel Benjamin and the Business Manager Mike Prince were elected for the Rebelogue. They did a wonderful job and set a very high standard for future years.

The assembly schedule was drawn up and five monitors chosen from the Council executed the seating plan throughout the year. The Council sponsored a United Nations Day assembly on October 24, a Christmas assembly and a special assembly where Pat Griffiths gave an interesting talk of her trip to New York.

The gymnasium was decorated by a committee from the Council for the Commencement exercises and a dance held afterwards. The dinner was held at Chuck's Grill for the graduates and their families and a photographer, Mr. M. R. Carswell was hired to take pictures of the grads.

We were all very shocked to hear of the untimely passing of Mr. G. G. Dingman, a diligent, although

recently elected member, of the School Board. The Council on behalf of the student body sent flowers to express in our own small way our sincere sympathies.

Isobel Benjamin, Janet Varah and Penny Shepherd headed the committee for planning the Maytime Rhapsody which was held on May 4.

This year the Council sponsored a new policy around the school. Pictures were taken of the highlights of each assembly. These pictures were displayed in the halls and were for sale to those who wished to purchase them. We decided to have a school trip for the second year. In 1955 we journeyed to Ottawa but this year the trip was to Montreal on the week-end of May 18 to 21.

Our staff advisors this year were Mr. D. Vaughn-Evans, Mr. S. Krewench, and Mr. W. Trotter for whose help we are deeply indebted.

PENNY SHEPHERD

## KEY CLUB

Under the capable direction of the new executive, Leo Girard, president; Paul McLaren, vice-president; Nick Pearson, secretary; and Glen Girard, treasurer, the club enjoyed a very successful year.

During the fall season a number of the ever popular Key Club Teen-Town Dances were held and enjoyed by all the students. In February a Teen-Town Unique was presented with the Royal Squires.

The monitor system was continued by the club and kept up a high standard of hall deportment.

The Black and Gold, edited by Bob Hull, was another important contribution to the school. This year



the first pictures appeared in the paper.

During '55-'56 much was done to promote school spirit. Light yellow jackets with black "R.H.S." lettering were sold. Two large black and gold Rebel flags were given to the school.

Under the direction of Bob Thayer and Mr. Trotter the annual Key Club Vocational Guidance night was held on March 12.

The club travelled to London during the Easter holidays to the district convention.

This year a brand new banner was purchased to replace the old one which had been used since the club was chartered in 1947.

Book markers were donated to the school library this year.

The prize for the new Rebelogue cover was given by the club.

Bryson Scarff was elected vice-president after Paul McLaren had left school.

Looking back on a wonderful year, we should like to thank Mr. Walton, our faculty advisor, and Mr. Charles Austin, our Kiwanis advisor, for their guidance during '55-'56.

NICK PEARSON

### BLACK AND GOLD

Riverside's contribution to the journalism world, the Black and Gold, had one of the most successful years in its history. Sponsored by the Key Club, this year's paper was under the editorship of Bob Hull. Glen Girard served as assistant editor, while the other posts were filled by students in the school.

Miss Trottier was again the staff advisor and did her usual fine job. The task of typing the stencils was taken up by students, namely Walter Scheuerman, Glen Girard, Mary-Jo Jardine, and Barbara McDonald, who did a commendable job. The paper for the most part was printed by the two School Board secretaries, Helen Tessier and Mrs. Allen, and without their assistance the paper would never have been on time every two weeks.

Highlights of the year included a staff party and a tour of the Windsor Daily Star. This year's paper saw an increase in size and price, but the content and quality improved a hundredfold. An attempt was also made to have pictures printed in the paper. All the students who worked on the paper derived a great deal of self-satisfaction and experience from their work, and it is only hoped that some may venture into even greater phases of the journalism world.

BOB HULL

### JUNIOR RED CROSS

The executive consisted of Marilyn Topliffe, president; Judy Booth, vice-president; Karen Booth, treasurer, and Sue Pattison, secretary. Staff advisors were Miss Trottier, and Miss Langon.

In the fall we made and sold school ribbons. We sold coke, candy and chips at the games. Due to good co-operation of members, this project proved profitable. At Christmas we sent gifts to eight patients at St. Mary's-on-the-Lake Sanatorium. One of our biggest projects was the sponsoring of the Snowflake Swirl. The students voted for a Red Cross queen by casting pennies into cans. Karen Booth was the winner. We also helped to compile a scrapbook depicting typical Canadian life to be sent behind the Iron Curtain.

As you see, all in all we had a wonderful year.

SUE PATTISON

## INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Riverside High's Inter School Christian Fellowship group this year was under the direction of Kathleen Webb, President; Judy McLean, Secretary and Prayer Convener; Roberta Payne, Missionary Secretary; and Keith Lapsley, Treasurer.

Our I.S.C.F. group is part of a world wide inter-denominational movement with fellow organizations in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Switzerland, Germany, and the United States. I.S.C.F. has been in the High Schools for thirty years, but actually started in Trinity College at Cambridge in England. From there it spread to Oxford University, and then to Canada.

Besides our Bible studies led mostly by the students, we have had opportunity of having as our guest speakers; Miss Clark a retired missionary from China, Mr. Murray Steeves of Windsor, Mr. Armin one of our teachers who addressed our Christmas meeting, Mr. Ken Loudon our staff member, and Mrs. K. R. Steeves our sponsor.

This year we contributed a subscription of His Magazine to the school library. Another of our projects concerned the mission field. We addressed and mailed the prayer letters of Helen Palmer, a young missionary among the lepers in India. We were especially glad to do this, since Helen was a former I.S.C.F. member of Riverside High.

Our aim is to live the I.S.C.F. motto, "To know Christ and to make Him known."

KATHLEEN WEBB

### CAMERA CLUB

After a slow start, the camera enthusiasts in the school finally formed the 1955-56 version of the Camera Club. Bob Hull was elected president, Marilyn Stoneman, secretary-treasurer and Jerry Lefave dark room foreman.

The club members did a great deal of work for the Rebelogue as well as their own personal printing. Several members of the club took pictures of the assemblies and candid pictures about the school that were periodically posted on the bulletin board.

The club sponsored a contest in which the winner received a trophy. The dark-room sessions were held on Tuesday nights and the members had an excellent chance to get a grounding in the art of photography.

BOB HULL

### RIVERSIDE STAMP CLUB

The Riverside Stamp Club was formed during this past school year. The purpose of the club is to promote philately interest in the school.

The club met on Tuesday in Mr. Vaughn-Evans room. We are deeply indebted to him for his help and interest. He has agreed to act as our sponsor.

Our constitution has been drawn up and has been put into effect by vote. However, as is common in most newly formed clubs, there are relatively few members. We hope that this may be remedied in the future and that the Stamp Club will take its place as a permanent club in Riverside High.

DANNY McLEAN



## THE RIFLE CLUB

The Rifle Club has been in operation for six years and in those six years the club has improved steadily. In that time we have become better known throughout the county and district.

There are two main matches of the season. One is "The Southern Ontario Challenge Shield Match" and the other is "The Windsor Trophy Match." The former match shot six years ago showed us in last place. In 1955 we were in seventh place out of forty-eight other clubs. In 1956 our goal is to place in the top five of all the schools in Southern Ontario.

The practice targets that we shoot can be used to win bronze, silver, and gold pins.

I would like to thank Mr. Edward Busby for his time and patience with us. I and my fellow members hope he will continue to be of such valuable assistance in the future years. Mr. Walton has co-operated with us both in giving us some of his precious time and always encouraging us onward. We all appreciate his efforts on our behalf.

The club has done very well in the past and if that is any indication of the future we may look forward and ever upward.

JOHN FELKER

## CHOIR

The past year has been a memorable one for the choir under the able direction of Mr. Armin.

At the 1955 Commencement we entertained the audience with selections from the play Oklahoma, a hymn of Bach's and several other songs.

At Riverside's third annual Carol Sing held by the town, the school choir participated.

We are very grateful for Elaine Carswell's accompaniment at the piano throughout the year.

We have all had a wonderful time singing and working together.

SUSAN LAPSLEY, PEGGY VARAH

## ASSEMBLIES

The assemblies this year proved to be very colourful and interesting. Grade 13 presented a comedy entitled "Buddy Answers An Ad." Ken Caunce portrayed a typical (?) teenager with an annoying habit of replying to advertisements. Mother (Phyllis Ivanoff) and father (David Duncan) were worried until she invented a solution. Cosmetic saleswomen (Pat Griffiths) and Buddy's girl friend (Diane Meharry) added to the fun. This was one of the funniest of the year.

Grade 10A presented two interesting movies, a scenic travelogue and a French fable.

Grade 11 proved it contained many forms of entertainment by a "television variety show." Nick Pearson served as host with such guests as Danny McLean, John Perkins, Janet Varah, Ronny Richardson and Sue Pattison plus many others. This assembly produced many laughs and vast enjoyment.

Musical comedy seemed to be a favourite with this year's Grade 12. Jill McCreery portrayed a domineering wife, Michael Prince her hen-pecked husband and Edwin Haigh the spoiled child. The time was the Gay Nineties (with authentic costumes) and the place—Paris, France. There was singing and dancing and many laughs. Bob Thayer provided the musical background.

Grade 10B's contribution was a situation comedy "Roughly Speaking." The story centred around a family and their old, deserted shack. Many of the class starred in it and as a result of everyone's work it was well received.

At the beginning of the School Year there was an assembly for the nominations of President and Vice-President of the Student Council. United Nations Day gave us Major Tilston as guest speaker. He delivered an educational speech concerning Canada and the United Nations. At another assembly Pat Griffiths described her trip to the U.N.

Santa Claus and his helpers visited us at our Christmas Assembly. Pajama clad "youngsters" began the fun by singing. Next entered Santa (Michael Prince) on a tricycle who proceeded to hand out various and comical gifts. (Arab received a "harem" and Mr. Vaughan-Evans a gaudy tie.) The Christmas Spirit alighted everywhere, especially when the whole school joined in with a beautiful selection of Carols, accompanied by Elaine Carswell.

As of this writing there are several assemblies to come and many are working feverishly. Thanks are due to Bob Thayer for his music. Each year the assemblies are judged and in 1954-55, grades 11 and 13 tied for first place. Everyone has worked hard to make the assemblies a success, with the result of much enjoyment and many happy memories.

LINDA ATKINSON

## UNITED NATIONS TRIP

Each year one student is chosen to be among a group of representatives from Windsor High Schools visiting the United Nations. This year Patricia Griffiths was Riverside's representative. Pat has been active in extra-curricular activities, as well as obtaining honours scholastically. Next year a boy will be sent. Here is Pat's account of her trip:

What a thrill and surprise it was to be chosen by my school to visit the United Nations in New York last October! My trip, sponsored by the Riverside Board of Education, and planned by the United Nations committee was highly enjoyable as well as educational.

Highlighting our stay in New York was the visit to the beautiful United Nations buildings. We were taken through here by a German guide, and after having lunch with the Honourable Paul Martin, we sat in at sessions of the Security Council, the Trusteeship Council, and the General Assembly.

Our entertainment had been previously planned for us by the committee. I shall never forget the view from the top of the Empire State Building, the famous Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall, the historical collections in the Metropolitan Art Museum, and my first visit to a live television show—Caesar's Hour. The boat cruise around Manhattan Island was most interesting, for here we saw the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Bridge, Yankee Stadium, Governor's Island and many other sights that would take pages to describe.

I am very thankful for the opportunity that I had, and I am sure that the next student given the same chance will be as impressed as I was.

PAT GRIFFITHS



## GRADUATES OF '55

Bob Burgoyne and Ed Gazo are attending the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto.

Catherine Miller is majoring in Bio-Chemistry.

Gail Carberry and Joan Clark are in London going to Teachers' College.

Ian Dickson and Janet Scott are also in London, attending the University of Western Ontario. Ian is taking the General Science Course, and Janet is taking Secretarial Science.

Frank Geml is attending Assumption College where he is taking the Arts Course.

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## THE SCHOOL TRIP

A new tradition began in 1955 at Riverside—a school trip. Much credit is due to Barbara Wood for the time and effort she spent on this unique plan in the school history. Due to her presentation of this idea, the trip became an actuality.

Under chaperones Mr. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, a group of thirty-two pupils set out for Ottawa by train. The date was the May 24th weekend and they left Friday and returned Monday. Their accommodation was the Chateau Laurier Hotel. While in Ottawa, the tourists visited many interesting sites, such as the Parliament Buildings and two museums. They viewed Gatineau Park, various homes of ambassadors and other educational scenes by a bus tour. Some of the students took a boat trip on the Rideau Canal.

Everyone returned with happy memories of the enjoyable trip. The school is planning to travel each year to a city within a relatively close proximity. We hope that this annual affair will be carried out through the coming years and will be on every student's agenda.

LINDA ATKINSON

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## OPERETTA

The "Tea House of Sing Lo" was an operetta in two acts presented by the Grade 10 music class and assisted by Grade 9. Mr. Walton kindly consented to produce such a project which is the first of its kind in three years. Under the direction of Mr. Armin the school orchestra accompanied the players.

A preview of the operetta in the form of a broadcast was presented in the radio studio of C.J.S.P. in Leamington on February 11. Mr. Vaughn-Evans who is interested in dramatics narrated the programme.

Problems in presenting the operetta were manifold. But in solving them, students brought to the surface their various talents and received valuable practice in co-operation and team work.

JOYCE SYMONDS and ROBERTA PAYNE

## COMMENCEMENT

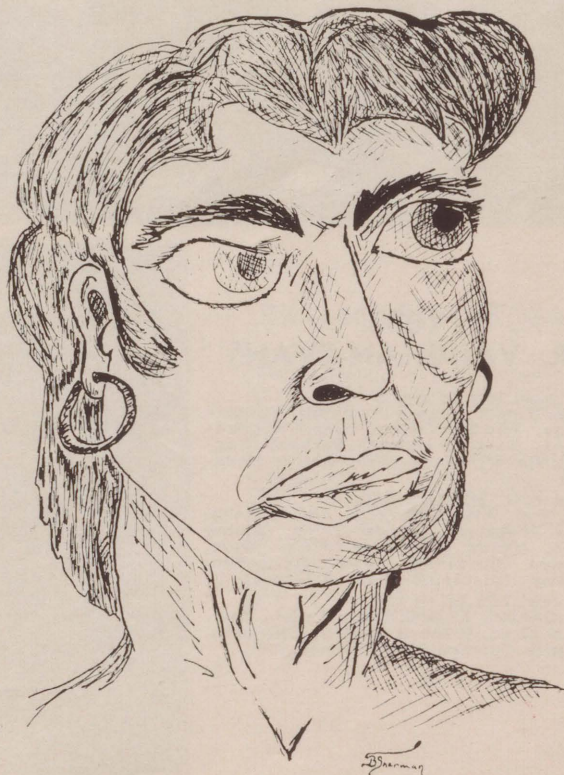
Our annual commencement exercises this year were held on November 18. The gym, stunningly decorated in black and gold and with diplomas containing pictures of the grads on the posts, provided an impressive background for the black-gowned graduates. Reverend Gladstone Wood pronounced the invocation. Next the school glee clubs presented a very enjoyable selection of numbers. Mr. W. H. MacKay gave the chairman's remarks, followed by greetings on behalf of Mayor R. J. Bondy by Mr. W. Humphreys. These were followed by the presentations of eight Honour Graduate Diplomas, Scholarships and Bursaries, twenty-eight secondary school graduation diplomas and pins, thirty-six intermediate certificates, various academic proficiency prizes and attendance awards. Some of our sports-minded students received the school letter and stars and other sports awards. Mr. G. Douglas Mackie was guest speaker and stressed the importance of public relations in the modern world.

Preceding the exercises the graduates were feted at a dinner at Chuck's Grill. Carita MacDonald proposed the toast to the Queen and then proposed a toast to the graduates. Janet Scott replied, reminiscing of the many wonderful times of all the graduates in their days at R.H.S.

A graduation dance completed the evening with the music of the Royal Squires, a group from Riverside.

Each graduate has crossed onto another threshold of his life. We hope the best for him and that his years at Riverside may add to the pleasant memoirs of his life.

LINDA ATKINSON





# CLASS PICTURES AND NEWS

## 11—MISS TROTTIER

First row, left to right:

William Eddie, John Perkins, Jo-Anne Bunt, Sheila Wright, Lynn Rushbrooke, Suzanne Pattison, Miss Trottier, Lanis Hoffman, Marilyn Topliffe, Janet Varah, Mary Margaret Oke, Michael Stinchcombe, Daniel McLean.

Second row, left to right:

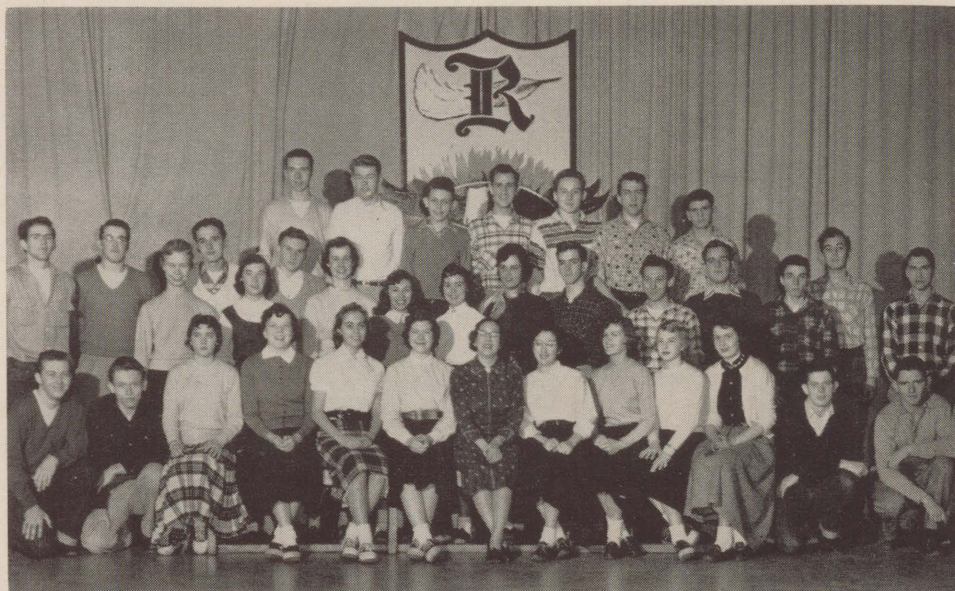
Ronald Richardson, Richard Lumb, Jane Booth, Danny White, Barbara McKay, Richard Shuel, Jane Wilson, Judy Booth, Dency McCalla, Ruth Kicksee, Nicholas Pearson, Gerald Schneider, David Chantry, Bob Watret, Jerry Dowling, Ernie Fraser.

Back row, left to right:

Glen Girard, Drew Simmie, Keith Lapsley, Tom Gooding, Allen Wirch, Arnold Kay, Bill Symonds.

Absent:

Elaine Carswell, David Gilham, Bob McAlpine, Glenna McPhee.



## 10A—MRS. FINNIE

Seated, left to right:

Elaine Podolsky, Judy Monk, Joan Mil-lar, Karen Booth, Mrs. Finnie, Cathie Bourne, Vicky Coyle, Sylvia Lumb, Elizabeth Tensch.

Second row, left to right:

Rose Mineau, Jo-Ann Williams, Helen Wood, Ruth Nicholls, Evelyn Watret, Shirley Tahill, Glory Milner, Karen Hoffman, Lynn Brown, Donna Cope.

Back row, left to right:

Frank Kirst, Jackie Barlow, Gordon Ecclestone, Brian Coupland, Robert Greenwood, Blake Sherman, David Koski, Robert Richardson, Jack Master, Donald Nickell.

Absent:

Nila Jean Black, Bill Calvert, Earl Wakeham.



## 10B MR. VAUGHAN-EVANS

Front row, left to right:

Linda Sinclair, Joyce Symonds, Roberta Payne, Heather Allen, Mr. Vaughan-Evans, Barbara Ralph, Barbara Renwick, Beverly Slusarchuk, Cathie Housley.

Second row, left to right:

Ron Eve, Alan Schwartz, Jim Duncan, John Pickering, Gayle Tripp, Elaine Kmit, Myrna Malowney, Helen Gazo, Marilyn Stoneman, Jim McLachlin, Murray Hutchings, Roger Poultney.

Back row, left to right:

Bill Corben, Eugene Swynarchuk, Dennis McCrea, Richard Sadleir, Bill Ursu, Douglas Pearson, Bill Thomas.







## 10C—MR. KREWENCH

Seated, left to right:

Beverly Bolton, Sandra Klapowich, Joan Bibby, Cathie Cameron, Marjorie Higginbottom, Mr. Krewench, Coralie Hudspeth, Joan Ardiel, Lynn Marnoch, Pat Wellock.

Second row:

Robert Wilkes, Edward Wenger, Richard Buller, David Stinchcombe, David Grant, Bill Calvert, Larry Chevalier.

Back row, left to right:

George Constantine, Michael Browne, Donald Mellen, Donald Parks, John Cleaver, Raymond Cosh, Gilbert Swann.

## 9A—MR. SABO

Front row, left to right:

Sandra Firby, Sue Browne, Claudette Cooper, Pat Douglas, Mr. Sabo, Wendy Hasler, Dorothy Humphreys, Doreen Anderson, Sharon Downey, Karen Miller.

Second row, left to right:

Gerry Holmes, Richard Gosling, Jim Gracey, Jorma Hiltunen, Sheila Hudspeth, Anne Galloway, Katherine Eddie, Kay Hunter, Helen Hetherington, Tim Diatchenko, Gordon Clark, Roy Harrison, Howard Dennison, Richard Fritch.

Back row, left to right:

Paul Carr, Lionel Freeman, Robert Broadwell, Murray Clark, Eddie Boycott, Douglas Butcher, Fraser Fellows, Dennis Burling.

Absent:

Pamela Briggs.



## 9B—MISS WESTGATE

Front row, left to right:

Shelly Jewell, Heather Stuart, Karen Kersey, Maeta Schwartz, Pat Thomson, Nina White, Audrey Reid, Donna Preston, Marilyn Swanson, Carol Sherman.

Second row, left to right:

Robert Williams, Keith Ward, Jack Livingstone, Douglas Steel, Marjorie Woodrich, Carol Whittaker, Wendy Webster, Esther Jones, Bill Ruch, Thomas Ryan, Wayne Norbraten, Bill Isherwood, Miss Westgate.

Back row, left to right:

Gary Robinson, Bob Issell, James Roberts, John Waugh, Edward Whyte, David Williamson, Larry Relf.

Absent:

Nick Mason, Janet Johnson, Ken Thorn.





## GRADE 13

All good things come to an end and our high school careers are no exception. We have now ended an important phase of our lives and must begin another. We shall always be grateful for our years at R.H.S. and be a little sad that they are over. Although we remember our friends and good times, we must not forget our teachers. They have guided us through the years and we thank them for preparing us for the future. Special thanks go to our principal, Mr. Walton, and our long-suffering home-room teacher, Mr. Trotter. Now may we introduce this years Grade 13?

**Don Carom**—"Scratch" was our Assumption import, and contributed much to our school spirit. We'll remember him always for his happy (if slightly off-key) singing.

**Ken Caunce**—Ken was our "good humour" man and was always ready with a joke. Good luck at Michigan State.

**Terry Diatchenko**—"Chink" was one of Grade 13's star golfers. Best wishes as a 'pro.'

**Dave Duncan**—"Diablo" was our 'ladies' man' and enlivened our French classes. Next stop—D. M. Duncan Engineering!

**John Felker**—John was Riverside's outstanding Rifle Club member. Science was his forte and we know he'll succeed as an Electrical Engineer.

**Leo Girard**—Leo has always been a credit to R.H.S. and has given his support to many activities. We hope he'll reach his goal in his new little 'pixie-wagon'!

**Alan Greenwood**—"Arab," known for his athletic ability also has the best blush of Grade 13. Remember his 'harem' at the Christmas assembly?

**Pat Griffiths**—Pat was famous for her "erratic" guarding in Basketball. No one could resist her crazy faces on or off the floor (especially Chuck).

**Gerry Hicks**—Gerry was our Navy man and we wish him success. He was one of the two boys who took the History course. Canadian history will never be the same.

**Gordon Knowles**—Gordon was the 'shy one' whose main contributions were to Basketball and Geometry (not to mention History). He always took his "Mouse" nickname with a smile, and deserves the best.

**Jerry Lefave**—Jerry covered all the social events and was also well-known for his parties. We wonder if he will make it to Hollywood, via the Capitol Theatre.

**Paul McLaren**—Paul left us for the R.C.A.F. but we remember him and wish him luck.

**Diane Meharry**—Diane, famous throughout the county for her long black hair, excelled in sports and merry-making. We wish her success as a Phys-Ed teacher and as a dancing partner.

**Bryson Scarff**—Bryson divided his time between Florida, the stock market with his French homework as a poor third. But we know this won't prevent him from becoming a chartered accountant.

**Kathleen Webb**—Kathleen, the shortest girl of our class, will be immortalized by these words—"Do we have to do THAT too?" Best wishes in the teaching profession.

## 9C—MR. ARMIN

Front row, left to right:

Evelyn O'Conner, Peggy Varah, Arlene O'Callaghan, Jane Wylie, Mr. Armin, Donna Barton, Marlene McKinnon, Heather Marnoch, Lynne Flewelling, Irma Bernard.

Second row, left to right:

Mary Ellen Loaring, David Parmeter, Susan Lapsley, Suzanne Cook, Sharon Freeman, Virginia Kidd, Karen Dafee, Gisela Herrmann, Camille Watson, Carroll Graham, Fred Cooper.

Back row, left to right:

Jerry Carpenter, Ken Drouillard, Sandy Cameron, Gary Richardson, Glenn Campbell, Ralph Gault, Gary Flanagan, Ron Burgoyne.

Absent:

Sharen Barfoot, Lois Carswell, James Wood, Sharon Smith.

**Ted Weir**—Ted was the gad-about of R.H.S., always seen with a different girl in his little yellow car.

**George Wiseman**—George was another hard-working boy and the only one to brave Biology with the girls. It wasn't so bad, was it George?

**Phyllis Ivanoff and Judy McLean**—These were the two girls who wrote this epic. Wish them well and remember that their efforts were for you. Come with Grade 13 as we follow our Thursday schedule.

**8:55**—We begin in Mr. Trotter's Lab. Here the boys concoct their mad formulae while the girls coughingly take their "study" at the back table, thus bringing into effect Grade 13 segregation.

**9:35**—Upstairs to History for the feminine five plus two, and Trig. for the remaining ten males. Mr. Mudry holds down the fort in the Study Room while Mr. Armin guards the angles in the Trig. room.

**10:10**—The boys anxiously wait outside the Study Room while Mr. Mudry gives the History class some last minute advice. Then Mr. Walton leads us into the world of English literature, regretting the fact that Milton and his fellow-greats did not receive their just appreciation.

**10:45**—The boys casually remain where they are and begin their "study" period, as the girls and George literally race down to the Lab, to get in for Zoology before Mr. Trotter shuts the door. Here Judy is bitten by a ferocious worm while Kathleen peers through the microscope. Diane forgot to tell her that George put in a blank slide, and Pat and Phyllis are laughing too hard to be of any use.

**11:20**—The boys enter the formaldehyded Lab for their study of higher Physics. They leave the Latin to Mrs. Finnie and the girls.

**11:55**—We join the stampede in the hall and rush for lunch.

**1:10**—Up to the Study Room for French Composition for everyone but Kathleen and Phyllis who retreat for a study. Mr. Walton tries to teach the subjunctive to his "vaches espagnoles" and things are fine until we start saying "Nous allez" and "Vous serons."

**1:45**—Down to see Mr. Krewench in room 1. He welcomes us with a smile and begins his "b-/b<sup>2</sup>-4ac" language.

**2:20**—Nobody moves! We sit there mesmerized while Mr. Krewench cunningly changes from Algebra to Geometry. Before we know it, while Leo is finishing the last Algebra question, Dave has already drawn four circles on the blackboard.

**2:55**—Back to Study Room for French Authors. Here we unravel the mysteries of "Mateo Falcone" and "le petit Stenne." Mr. Walton adds to the enjoyment of our course by recounting some of his own experiences in France.

**3:30**—Bob Hull's bell ends our school day. Did you enjoy it? We did.

JUDY McLEAN, PHYLLIS IVANOFF



## MEMORIES OF A GRADE 12 CLASS

The years flew by so quickly until, before we realized the fact, we were suddenly seniors. These precious hours of our high school days had gone in a flash, but were embedded in our hearts forever. Of all these years, could we ever forget the irrepressible, fun-filled hours of Grade 12? But most of all we remember the assemblage of individual and memorable personalities.

Remember walking sleepily into our home room where we were soon engaged in a conversation concerning the latest sports news with Mr. Mudry or listening intently to the early morning gossip at the back of the room centering around one desk—that of our one and only Dorothy Harrison. What a day these sessions would begin! Either one of serious study or gay hilarity. Bob Watret would usually rush in at the last possible minute, always a step ahead of quiet Carole Fixter who arrived at the last possible second, foiling Mr. Mudry and his absence slip. Here our great historian, Bill Robinson, could even recite Statutes. Jerry Dowling, our cartoonist, always seemed to be in Miss Trottier's hair, even if he was in 'solitary confinement' in Geography. 'Reporter' George Wiseman could always bring the news of the world to the class. One of the nicest people we knew, Jack Giffen (a can-can dancer besides) and our "Frenchman," Eric Murdoch with his famous petit moustache from the assembly, were known for their comical private jokes in this period. The poor Geography course suffered because of this. Can we ever forget the funny incidents when Mrs. Finnie sent dauntless Jill McCreery outside to retrieve her ink-splotted kleenex, or when Mr. Walton asked Linda Atkinson the impediments of her love life? With Linda's Irish brogue, Ralph Ringrose's commendations on his profound philosophy of life and Mr. Walton's bed-time stories, English classes were never dull! Next came Algebra where Mary-Jo Jardine gazed longingly out the window or compared "x's" and "y's" with those of Gerry Hicks. With the ringing of the bell we shall always remember our speech-making Margaret Gault rushing for the twelve o'clock bus.

Our home room gave way to a lot of fun during the noon hours. For instance remember the laughs we had practicing for our assembly and watching Richard Zimmerman go through the contortions of the ballet or Joey Niemi dutifully high-stepping in the can-can. Those days even prompted Eddie Haigh, the Badminton fiend and Johnnie Speirs, our mad chemist along with their bass group of voices to serenade us with their rendition of "Chain Gang." Laugh we thought we'd die when Walt Sigmund led the whole class with great animation to his "Sixteen Tons." Our friendly spreader of good cheer, Elaine Ursu, could be seen preparing assembly costumes. The room even became a fortress for Ian Steel and Mr. X's snowball fights. Didn't Pat Patterson look embarrassed when we sang "Happy Birthday" to him. His face was almost as red as the lipstick prints on his cheek! Sports-minded Marlyn Shaw would either be in the group or collecting "social" for the "social" column. Our noon hours never stopped until Mr. Mudry reminded us along with the second bell that we had to change classes.

Penny Shepherd started the trek to the Lab just in time to see a certain Grade 13 class leaving or to have a conversation with Mr. Trotter concerning Student Council. Bob "Bevo" Thayer would descend from 'Cloud 9' to astonish the class with his chemical theories while Walter Scheuerman and Joan Holditch conversed about Chemistry? Who could ever forget these two, Joan with her sparkling personality and Walt's gorgeous brown eyes. Pousy Macdonald, our gay pal, created a sensation when she washed her hands in front of the whole class. Her face was a red blank when she noticed forty pairs of eyes peering at her. The back row added to the ruckus, failing however to blow up the school.

Maintenant a la classe de francais where we fatigued and almost asleep until Monsieur Hull, an able-bodied Black and Gold editor, woke us up with a bang—his pencil case made of tin had dropped. My, how Mr. Vaughan-Evans jumped! Devastating but demure Donna Ruch aided to the orchestration of the class by casually dropping her books every few minutes. A combination of French and English in one sentence was the motto of a terrific kid—Keitha Wylie.

The last bell might have meant the end of the day to some, but not to our class! If you were ever around the halls at five o'clock you probably saw Michael Prince. Now there was a person who displayed school spirit especially with the efforts he spent on advertising and Student Council. Speaking of Student Council brings to mind Isobel Benjamin who spent long hours working here and also finding scoops for her High School Notes. Beth Livingstone, whom we remember for short

hair and big eyes was usually refereeing or was involved in some form of sports. Our quiet young Barbara McDonald was seen dashing down to cheerleading practice.

Yes, those were wonderful days but they slipped by as a comet rushing through the midnight skies. But just as we remember the sparkle of the comet, so, and even a hundred times more, shall we remember the matchless years at R.H.S. throughout the years ahead. In our hearts shall always burn a small candle of memory and it shall flourish with the remembrance of the remarkable class we had when we graduated in the year 1956.

MARLYN SHAW, LINDA ATKINSON

## GRADE 11

What a class we had in '56,  
They were awfully good at doing tricks.  
But, at getting good marks they're sure swell,  
At this, each could ring a bell.  
Here they are;  
First comes Jane Booth, everyone's gal,  
She's always around when you need a pal.  
Then Judy Booth who directed our show,  
The night before said, "It's gotta go!"  
Jo-Anne Bunt, so tiny and cute,  
In our class, she really does suit.  
Fourth on the list, Elaine Carswell,  
As a gal pal, she was sure swell.  
Gerry Dowling's next  
As a humourist, he'd really pass.  
Billy Eddie, our little barrel of fun  
Won't crack his knuckles for just anyone.  
Ernie Fraser was disliked by the staff,  
But just the same, did he make us laugh.  
David Gilham was here all the time,  
But, how we can't find a word to rhyme.  
Down the hall came Lanny Hoffman with ease,  
The girl all the boys loved to tease.  
Tom Gooding, our Air Force Cadet,  
A likeable guy to have met.  
Tenth on the list is Arnold Kay,  
A very good badminton player, so they say.  
Now here comes Ruth Kicksee and Mary Margaret Oke,  
They're usually laughing, probably at Elaine's joke.  
Keith Lapsley and Gerry Schneider were always seen together,  
Talking in Physics Classes was their endeavour.  
Here comes Speeder, Richard Lumb's his name,  
A fellow grade elevener who has much fame.  
Now there's Dency McCalla who's going away,  
We sure hope she'll come and see us some day.  
Bob McAlpine disliked every pun,  
But in English Classes was he ever fun.  
Then there's our gal Glenna McPhee,  
Who's usually seen laughing with glee.  
Danny McLean never seems to have his note-books,  
He just can't find them, anywhere he looks.  
There's Jane Wilson, and Barbara McKay,  
When those two passed, guys let out a sigh.  
John Perkins is known by everyone,  
He's just a friendly barrel of fun.  
Sue Pattison, our cute red-headed gal,  
At the start of the year became everyone's pal.  
Lynne Rushbrooke, the "cousin" of our class,  
We all looked up when she would pass.  
Ron Richardson, who makes our class complete,  
Was never to be found near his seat.  
Richard Shuel, grade eleven's contribution to sports,  
Was on the track team, played football, was on basketball courts.  
Drew Simmie came from out west,  
But he likes Riverside High the best.  
Michael Stinchcombe and Billy Symonds on the senior team  
did play,  
They were the best, at least that's what everyone says.  
Marilyn Topliffe was caught not paying attention,  
For that, she got a long detention.  
Janet Varah, our good cheerleader,  
She's the cutest; you ought to meet her.  
Alan Wirch says "No Arms Will Ever Hold Him,"  
But, come on now, everyone, don't watch when the lights are dim.  
Sheila Wright usually hasn't much to say,  
But when she does, get outta the way.  
Danny White always has a lot to say,  
And on the senior basketball team did play.  
Miss Trottier, our teacher comes at the end of the line,



She's the nicest: will you look at us shine!  
 Lastly, Nick Pearson and Glen Girard who suffered agony as they developed  
 Grade Eleven to the proper dimension for the Rebelogue. We'll see this class in 1976, for our class reunion!

NICK PEARSON, GLEN GIRARD

## A TYPICAL MORNING IN 10A

It always seems to begin the same way; as we look around we see Judy Monk, Joan Millar and Elaine Podolsky in one corner discussing the latest gossip. Turning to the left we encounter Bob Greenwood and Blake Sherman discussing what nobody knows, but from the way they are laughing we'd all like to! Next situated in their own little group Frank Kirst, Gordon Ecclestone and Bob Richardson with Bob explaining how really simple math is if you concentrate. Well there's Nila Jean Black and Shirley Tahill, the topic of Bryan Coup-land and Rose Mineau's discussion about who has the nicer giggle. Oops! there's the bell and here comes Helen Wood, just making it as usual.

10A wouldn't be 10A if:

Jackie Barlow didn't bother Karen Booth,  
 Lynn Brown wasn't so good in sports,  
 Karen Booth wasn't so cute!  
 Cathy Bourne and Donna Cope didn't talk so much  
 If Ruth Nicholls was minus short hair,  
 Evelyn Watret hadn't curly hair,  
 Karen Hoffman didn't like Ozzie,  
 Glory Milner liked Shirley's laugh,  
 David Koski didn't wear a red "V-neck"  
 Jack Master wasn't so nice.  
 If Sylvia Lumb and Vicky Coyle weren't laughing,  
 Jo-Anne Williams wasn't a cheerleader,  
 Or if Don Nickell paid attention in French  
 And Elizabeth Tensch didn't have long beautiful hair,  
 And last but by no means least, if Mrs. Finnie wasn't our home-room teacher and so good to us.

KAREN BOOTH, HELEN WOOD

## GRADE 10B

Hi, won't you come in? Our names are Elaine Kmit and Kathy MacMillan and we would like to introduce you to our class. First meet Mr. Vaughan-Evans who so patiently taught us Latin and helped us with the class play.

Those boys laughing over there are Dennis MacRae, Jim McLachlan and Eugene Swynarchuk "famous" for his head of hair. They are probably laughing at a joke Bill "Clem" Corben told them. By the look on Bill Ursu's face he heard it too. Bill made a fine Student Council representative.

Quiet Dick Sadlier from Wallaceburg is the boy studying. He took Barbara Ralph's place when she left for Toronto. Oh yes, the giggling you hear is either Roberta Payne or Joyce Symonds and the girls talking are Gayle Tripp, Barb Renwick and Beverley Slusarchuk.

Grade 10B's contributions to the basketball team are Allan Schwartz, Murray Hutchings and Ron Eve who of course is talking to Linda Sinclair.

We thought you would ask about those clever boys at the back of the room talking about nuclear science. That's Bill Thomas and John Pickering and now Doug Pearson adds his brainy comments to the discussion.

Of course we couldn't forget Heather Allen. She's the girl near the front talking to Cathie Housley who did so much for the Rebelogue.

That boy rushing to do homework before the bell rings is Roger Poultney and Jim Duncan is quietly sitting in front of him.

Helen Gazo who was active in the badminton club. Marilyn Stoneman who was vice-president of the Camera Club and Myrna Malowney active in I.S.C.F. could never be forgotten.

Well now you have met everyone. Do you really have to go? Drop in again soon, won't you? "Bye now."

ELAINE KMIT, KATHY MacMILLAN

## GRADE 10C

Joan Ardiel—has many things to write about her, a pretty young actress and excels in cheerleading.

Joan Bibby—a lovely strawberry blonde is 10C's star in the operetta "Tea House of Sing Lo."

Bev Bolton—better known as 3-B not only plays badminton but was an outstanding player on the Jr. Volleyball team.

Richard Buller—is an able musician, but he'll never get long hair.

Mike Browne—a newcomer to R.H.S. proved to be quite a Shakespearean actor.

Bill Calvert—our little sharpshooter from the Rifle Club adds many talents to 10C.

Cathy Cameron—the girl with the golden throat who someday may end up on the Hit Parade.

Larry Chevalier—an artist and a very able comedian always has our class in stitches.

George Constantine—another Rembrant or even another 'Pocket Rocket.'

John Cleaver—another funny man always has a trick up his sleeve.

Ray Cosh—handsome young guy who should be voted the sharpest dresser in 10C.

Dave Grant—a piano player with two famous characteristics—a walk and a haircut.

Marjorie Higgenbottom—is our top candidate for the modelling world.

Sandra Klapowich—whose winning smile always keeps our class in good cheer.

Lynn Marnoch—an excellent cheerleader and an excellent representative to the Student Council.

Don Milan—better known as 'Oscar' rates high in our class.

Coralie Hudspith—is outstanding in Jr. Volleyball, Jr. Basketball and jokes.

Don Park—is our correspondent to that Rhythm and Blues man, Ted McKoy.

Dave Stinchcombe—always gives us bulletins on the latest hockey games.

Pat Wellock—is one half our representative to the Athletic Society and excels in all the sports.

Bob Wilkes—who is always cute with his humorous little nicknames, eh-Sog?

Ed Wenger—we will remember him as Romeo forever, and the other half representative to the Athletic Society.

Mr. Krewench—our patient teacher who always put up with our pranks and jokes.

LYNN MARNOCH and PAT WELLOCK

## GRADE 9A

Wouldn't it be strange if:

Doreen Anderson got below seventy in all the tests

Eddie Boycott had straight hair

Pamela Briggs wasn't so quiet

Bob Broadwell wasn't a whizz at Math

Dennis Burling stopped asking, "Where's the party?"

Doug Butcher preferred brunettes

Paul Carr got a brush cut

Gordon Clark wouldn't say which wire goes where

Murray Clark tried to impersonate Santa Claus

Claudette Cooper hadn't a changeable coiffeur

Howard Dennison revealed who "Barb" is

Tim Diatchenko wasn't a second Rembrandt

Pat Douglas wasn't spirited

Sharon Downey really did become a woman politician

Kathryn Eddie didn't glide like a bird on the ice

Frazer Fellows didn't aspire to be a doctor

Sandra Firby lost the sparkle in her eyes

Lionel Freeman wasn't Basketball crazy

Richard Fritch was a bookworm

Anne Galloway lost her terrific personality

Richard Gosling stopped his little talks with Jorma

Jim Gracey gave up stamp collecting

Roy Harrison was a pessimist

Wendy Hasler wasn't a vivacious, wee thing

Helen Hetherington wasn't an all-round gal

Jorma Hiltunen didn't hail from Finland

Gerry Holmes wasn't Mr. Sabo's boy Friday

Sheila Hudspith wasn't a tennis enthusiast

Dorothy Humphreys wasn't sports-minded

Kay Hunter made the Olympics

Karen Miller got a short hair cut

SHEILA HUDSPITH, TIM DIATCHENKO

## GRADE 9B

Our first year has been one filled with many new experiences and we have discovered Grade 9B wouldn't be complete if:

Audrey Reid knew the answers.

Carol Whittaker's hair was bleached.

Heather Stuart took music.

Ted Whyte liked cloakrooms.

Karen Kersey didn't whisper.

John Waugh didn't have 8:30 detentions.

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# SOCIAL NEWS

## THE MAYTIME RHAPSODY

The Riverside younger set converged at the high school for the annual Maytime Rhapsody in a flutter of evening gowns, boutonnieres, satin slippers, and dainty corsages. Among those who held pre-party gatherings were the Wood sisters, the Crichton sisters, Marilyn Shaw and Gail Carberry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Little and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davis, members of the Board, honoured us with their patronage.

The gymnasium was indeed a "rhapsody" of colour with a canopy of pale mauve, yellow, blue and pink streamers converging at a silver sphere, mint green boughs glittering with silver tinsel at the balcony and citron chrysanthemums in relief on the mauve panelled windows. Great credit is due to our three conveners, Catherine Miller, Isobel Benjamin and Gail Carberry together with their zealous committee.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Catherine Miller as Queen of the Ball, radiant in palest green crystalline taffeta with an accordion pleated side inset on the bouffant skirt and at the bodice. The Queen was escorted by Bob Burgoyne. She was attended by Janet Scott, striking in cherry-corded taffeta softened by a tulle pleated inset at the bodice, and escorted by Mike Pritchard, Judy Barr, exquisite in coral with a gathered bodice in graduating shades set off by a very full net skirt, escorted by Leo Girard, Barbara Wood, a sweetheart in dresden blue net over satin with bands of satin piping alternating with net frills on the overskirt, escorted by Jerry Lefave, Janet Morris sparkling in ice blue sequined net over taffeta with a net inset on a gathered bodice set off by a soft stole, escorted by Ted Weir, and Pat Griffiths a rainbow in pale blue taffeta with a net overskirt in wide bands of yellow, pink and blue accented by a softly shirred bodice, escorted by Chuck Vallance and Gail Carberry, a delightful sprite in cornflower blue net over taffeta with a satin sash in a butterfly bow escorted by Tom Thoms, Mr. R. W. Beasley, Mr. D. C. Little, Ian Dickson and Carl Kiborn chose the Queen of the Ball from the nominees.

Seen dancing to the magical strains of Matti Holli's orchestra were Marilyn Stoneman escorted by Bob Hull, Elaine Podolsky with Ian Dickson, Marjorie Higginbottom escorted by Stanley Bloomfield, Carol Whittaker and Gary Richardson, Lynn Brown and Jack Master, Elizabeth Swynarchuk escorted by Bob Rule, Beverley Bolton, escorted by Glenn Rothwell, Anne Rivait with Jack Harrington, Hilary Frood and Ed Haigh, Ruth-Ann Peters escorted by John Muzzin, Richard Zimmerman escorting Mary Margaret Oake, George Wiseman escorting Jo-Ann Williams, Karen Booth escorted by Ernie Fraser, Nelson Rumpel escorting Joan Holditch, Mickey Stinchcombe escorting Dency McCalla, Ricky Mason escorting Beverley Bannon, Lynn Marnoch with John Perkins and Jane Wilson with Ed Gazo.

Back to visit their alma mater were Gail Ferguson escorted by William Moreau, Pat Crichton and Fred McCrindle, Betty McCrindle with Bobby Durocher,



1955 QUEEN—CATHY MILLER

Princesses, left to right: Janet Scott, Janet Morris, Judy Barr, Pat Griffiths, Gail Carberry, Barbara Wood.

Marilyn Oakes and Douglas Belleau, Gail Stephenson with Eddy Hooper, Mary Lou Reaume escorted by Bill Williams, Sandy Crichton escorted by Earl Pattison, Dolores Springer with Bill Prest, Marilyn Lyman escorted by Kenneth Drouillard, Janet MacDonald escorted by Charles Crow, Marilyn Cheveson and Grant Lynch, Elizabeth Wilson with Ed Tann any Kay Apedaile with Terrence Feneck, Bob Atkinson escorting Nila Jean Black.

Among those seen chatting at intermission were Marilyn Shaw escorted by Bob Thayer, Janet Varah escorted by Michael Prince, Carita Macdonald with Carl Kiborn, Margaret Gault with Jim Dineen, Linda Atkinson and Bill Proulx, Barbara McDonald with Jim Pitre, Donna Ruch escorted by Eric Gengenbach, Elaine Ursu with Eddie Rock, Penny Shepherd and David Duncan, Linda Sinclair escorted by Raymond Cosh, Heather Allen escorted by Martial Voligny, Lynn Rushbrooke and Brian Furlong, Linda Butcher escorted by Walter Sigmund, Darlene Sloane and Mike Furok, Diane Meharry escorted by Ron Richardson, Joan Ardiel with Eric Murdoch, Jo-Anne Bunt with Jim Ripley, Marg Woolley escorted by Larry Sales, Marilyn Miles with Bob Robbins, Pauline Adams with Denny Bull, Gayle Dresser escorted by Ernie Rumpel, Beverley Crichton and Terry Davison, Joan Millar and Jerry Dowling, Barbara Ralph escorted by Ted McCabe, Carol Fleming with Bob Reeves, Barbara MacKay and Bob Dell, Carol Macon and Joe Morneau, Jill McCreery and Alan Greenwood, Elaine Kmit and Nick Pearson, Pat Wellock with Chuck McCloskey, Helen Wood and Ian Steel, Joan Bibby escorted by Tom Gooding, Mary-Jo Jardine with Gerry Hicks, Isobel Benjamin escorted by Al Simons and Jamie Laird escorting June Mayrand.

JANET SCOTT



## SOCIAL

Highlighted by guest stars and em-cee Bud Davies, the Record Hop held in April of '55 was a huge success. The hop, sponsored by the Key Club, was the first to be held in schools of this area. The gym was decorated in "tune" with the theme Record Hop, with pictures of recording stars and record albums. With such entertainers as the Wilder Brothers, Cathie Johnson, the Loreleis, and the donation of records to many, everyone had a good time. To close the gala evening Jerry Lefave held a party at his house after the dance. Since it was so greatly enjoyed, we're hoping the Record Hop will become an annual affair.

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The first big dance held to officially open the '55-'56 social season was the Snowflake Swirl sponsored by the Junior Red Cross in December. The gym was transformed into a beautiful fantasyland, sparkling with silver snowflakes. Pine branches with silver-gilded cones adorned the royal blue posts. "Snowflake Swirl" printed in large blue letters scattered with silver dust provided background for the orchestra—"The Royal Squires." One of the season's nicest dances, the "Swirl" was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

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The Key Club's Teen Towns were at their usual best this year with such dances as the Mexican Hat Dance, Bunny Hop, Hokey Pokey, and "The Chicken" taking over. Key Club experimented with a new type of dance called "Teentown Unique." Music was supplied by both an orchestra, Royal Squires, and records. This novel idea proved very successful and we're hoping we'll have more unique dances.

In closing, we would like to thank the convenors and their committees for making these fine dances possible.

MARLYN SHAW

## CLASS PICTURES AND NEWS

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Shelley Jewell locked her locker.  
Larry Relf read a book on time.  
Karen Crawford would get up early.  
Gary Robinson stood up straight.  
Wendy Webster kept her glasses on.  
Jack Livingstone's jokes were funny.  
Bill Ruch had black hair.  
Carol Sherman wasn't athletic.  
Jim Roberts was brilliant.  
Nicky Mason passed French.  
Ken Thorn was just a brave instead of chief.  
Maeta Schwartz hated Eddie Fisher.  
Nina White's teeth were crooked.  
Pat Thomson liked certain ones in 10B.  
Wayne Norbraten was a Mathematician.  
Esther Jones didn't get anonymous phone calls.  
Keith Ward wasn't called Professor.  
Robert Williams gave away Math. answers.  
Dave Williamson talked for one hour straight.  
Donna Preston's hands were tied.  
Douglas Steel's answers weren't correct.  
Janet Johnson didn't argue with Mr. Sabo.  
Bill Isherwood got a haircut.  
Marjorie Woodrich got a duck's tail.  
Bob Issell danced at parties.  
Marilyn Swanson got a permanent.  
Peter Ryan came to school as much as he stayed home.

PAT THOMSON, NINA WHITE  
MAETA SCHWARTZ

## GRADE 9C

### 'Twas the Last Day of School

'Twas the night before the last day of school  
when all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;  
The suits (of David Parmenter, Fred Cooper, Sandy Cameron  
and Gary Flanagan)  
were all brushed with such care,  
In hopes that tomorrow soon would be there.

Four children (Carroll Graham, Camille Watson, Gisela Hermann and Karen Dafoe)

were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of report cards danced in their heads,  
And Suzanne Cook and Sharon Smith, each in a cap,  
Had just settled down for a long night's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,  
Six girls sprang from their beds to see what was the matter.  
Away to the window they flew like a flash,  
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the newly cut grass,  
Gave it a luster of mid-day or highly polished glass;  
When, what to their wondering eyes should appear,  
But a miniature 'plane, and eight tiny "dear."

With a 'sharp' looking driver, so lively and charmin',  
They knew in a moment it must be—yes—Mr. J. Armin.  
More rapid than eagles his 'riders' they come  
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name.

"Now Sharon Freeman, now Donna Barton,  
now Susan Lapsley, and Jim Wood,  
On Kenneth Drouillard, on Peggy Varah, on  
Virginia Kidd and Mary Ellen Loaring.

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!  
Now dash away—dash away, dash away all!"

Gary Richardson wasn't chubby or plump, but  
one of the jolliest of elves,  
So that Jerry Carpenter, Marlene McKinnon  
and Lois Carswell laughed, in spite of themselves.

A wink of Mr. Armin's eye, and a twist of his head,  
Let each student know they had nothing to dread;  
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
Marked all their report cards, then turned with a jerk,  
And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
And giving a nod, up into the 'plane he rose.

He climbed into his seat, to the rest of his team  
Ron Burgoyne, Heather Marnoch, Lynne Flewelling,  
Irma Bernard, Ralph Gault, Arlene O'Callaghan,  
Jane Wylie, Evelyn O'Connor, he gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down on a thistle,  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he flew out of sight,

"A Happy Graduation (into Grade 10) and to all a good-night!"

GLENN CAMPBELL

(with apologies to Clement C. Moore)

## Compliments

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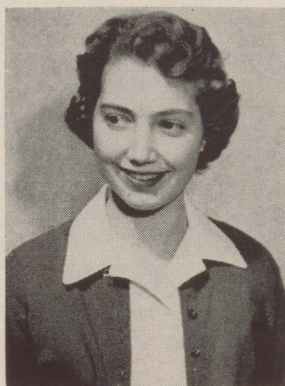
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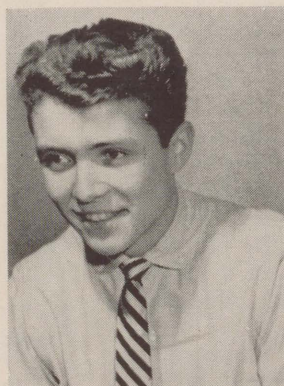


# SCHOLARSHIPS

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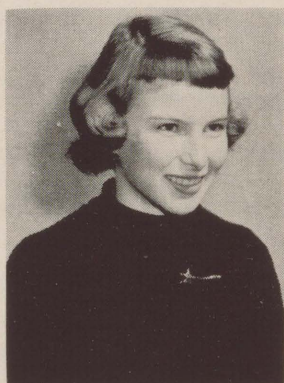
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A Kiwanis Club of Riverside  
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A Carter Scholarship



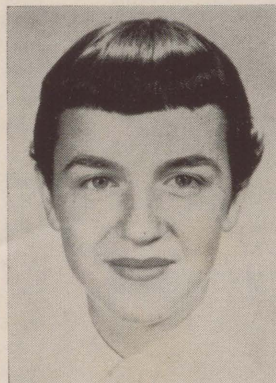
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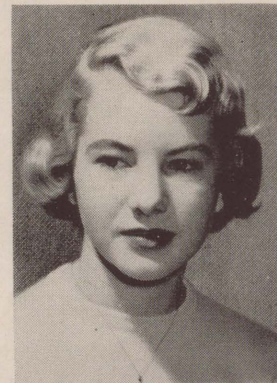
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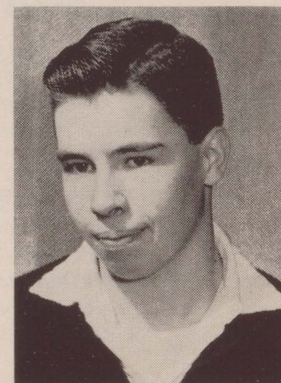
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ELAINE KMIT  
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HELEN WOOD  
Grade 9B



MURRAY HUTCHINGS  
Grade 9C



# LITERARY

## A RAILWAY STATION

A pack of disgruntled cars bared their teeth at the multiple opaque eyes of the sleeping coaches. The ebony pavement glistened, wet from an earlier rain. On the waterfront, a ravaged dance hall lay gaping and flaccid in death; ghostly feet beat time to the mournful cries of the river boats. Up on the hill, the traffic kept up a muffled hum of conversation, interrupted now and then by peevish bleats when the flow of wheels was checked. The buildings of the city were well-lit and alive but, obviously introverts, they had little interest in anything but that which was going on within them.

Somewhere up there and beyond, life was being lived in the normal way by normal people, but here was a world apart. A wet world, a dream world, but one curiously unified by the threads of suspense. In the yellow light of the waiting room a woman slept, head drooped on shoulder, an assortment of umbrellas and packages carefully stowed beside her. A bald old grand-daddy reached across his protruding layers of fat to scribble some unknown message on a pad of paper and each written word was cause for a series of wheezes and snorts. And a girl, perched on the edge of a bench, restless eyes wandering, fingers thrumming a tattoo on the arm.

Outside, in the saturated air, a group of pink-shirted boys whiled away the time throwing dice and leering at pretty passers-by. An abomination of humanity slumped against the wall, rheumy eyes peering down a twitching nose at a piece of garbage on the platform. A young man lolled in the back of an open express truck, a sullen expression vaguely discernible on his dusky face. A uniformed policeman wandered aimlessly by, flicking his bright, all-knowing glance at each individual, unsavoury and otherwise.

Conversation lagged. Each person was wrapped up in his own desire to see the train come in then go home to sleep. A light bobbed across the tracks. A hiss of steam seeped after it. A long, unbroken silence. Then, at last, the distant rumble of the incoming train. With an infuriated scream, it thundered up to the station and drew to a halt. Of one accord, the knots of humanity untied themselves and came to life. The spell was broken.

ISOBEL C. BENJAMIN

## FRUSTRATION

*Walking, walking, ever walking,  
The sun beats down, a-down burning.  
Water—Is it water?  
No, just a mirage, and turning,  
I see trees.*

*Running, running, exhausted,  
Running more and finally sighting  
Water—Is it water?  
No, just a mirage, and fighting  
To rise, I see sand*

*sand*

*sand!*

*Searching, searching, ever searching,  
Is it water?*

PENNY SHEPHERD

## LIGHTS O'ER THE RIVER

*Across the black flow, rippling and dancing,  
Through the frozen air, stilled and serene,  
Far out in the night, mystically relaxing,  
Lights o'er the river now can be seen.*

*Fallen stars, still brightly burning,  
Twinkling orbs stretched along the shore,  
Spears of brilliance o'er the water stretching,  
Fall short of their mark for evermore.*

ROBERT THAYER

## THE FASCINATION OF THE FORBIDDEN

What dark, mysterious secrets the forbidden holds for me! The flame of a candle, the dark corners of a closet, the little drawer in a high desk—all beckon to me, tempt me, call me to come, to explore and discover the secret of their fascination.

As I grow older, the forbidden haunts me more often. New boxes, new closets and new drawers beg me to explore them. I stare at them. The blood rushes up and there is a pounding in my head. My fingers reach out and unwittingly I conjure up in my mind a picture of the innermost vault of the object. I hold my breath and sharp pains rush through my paralysed fingers. I strain the imagination to the breaking point, frantically seeking in my own mind the answer as to the contents of box and drawer. Somehow, somewhere, in this last few moments I have changed form and become an evil, uncertain and plastic sort of exploring force. A power is reborn in me and I become lost—lost in the swirling dust of binding time. I have become the incarnate spirit of fascination.

With slow, stumbling steps, I creep to the forbidden. A curious gleam shines in my eyes as though I were an animal hunting its prey. My legs are slow to move. A sharp icy feeling claws through my heart and an uneven sweat breaks out on my brow. The heat—the dark cruel heat—presses like a steel clamp on my aching head. The force pulling on every sinew grows stronger making every step an ordeal. An inner voice screams at me, piercing me with the needle of curiosity. "You must make it," says the voice, "you must."

Now with every remaining ounce of strength, I pull myself to the object towering grotesquely above me. Life begins to pulsate through my fingers and they stretch up towards the handles. Hand over hand, I drag myself up the slippery path about the object. What is this towering thing? What could be more evil than my present intention?

At last, I reach the top. My breath is hot; I gasp, trying to find some place to steady myself. Before me, there appears a foul dark cavern. I try to steady myself but it is too late. I feel myself falling down, down down . . .

"Dorothy, Dorothy," a sharp voice pierces the sphere of time and carries me winging back to the present. I return with a jolt.

"Dorothy, get out of that cookie jar. You'll spoil your supper." Such is the mysterious secret of the fascination of the forbidden.

DOROTHY HARRISON



## A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Jennifer Long presented a striking picture as she breezed along in her late model convertible. The car, a sleek looking model, was in striking harmony with the reporter herself. There was something carefree about her long hair, black and streaming in the breeze. Jennifer, somewhat athletic in appearance, was striking in her own way. At twenty-five, she had already established a name for herself as a reporter.

As she skimmed along the highway in northern Scotland, she was thinking how lucky she really was. Already established in life at twenty-five, she was now preparing to adjourn to the quieter and less eventful job of wife and home-maker. She thought she was surely lucky to have such a man as Rick waiting in Edinburgh to marry her. But first she thought that she had better cable the chief and let him know that she had completed the job. Rick hadn't wanted her to take this assignment. He had wanted her to quit before but she just couldn't put the chief on the spot. She had, after all, been in England, and it took her no time at all to run up to Scotland, whereas the chief might have had to send someone over from the States. Oh well she thought, the job is done now. She switched on the radio as she passed through a small town. On reaching the open country again, she was rudely awakened from her thoughts by a loud BANG.

After gently braking her car to a stop, Jennifer jumped out, her spirits dampened by the thought of a flat tire. She had changed tires before but she did not relish the thought when she was supposed to meet Rick in Edinburgh in less than two hours. As she started to raise the trunk, she noticed a man standing behind a tree set a little way back from the road.



## SHADOWS UNDER THE BRIDGE

*Shadows. Dark on the water,  
Formless, broken by a lapping wave.  
Sunset. Bright on the water,  
Red, marking the end of day.  
A bridge. Dark o'er the river,  
Fish glinting deep in a slanted ray.  
Splash! A stone neath the bridge,  
Bright circles in the water gleam.  
Dark. The sun slips behind the ridge  
While street lights on still waters beam,  
Weird, bright, but black beneath the bridge.*

MARY JO JARDINE

Realizing that he had been seen, he stepped out and advanced slowly. He seemed to hesitate but finally offered his services in a minimum of words. Throwing his coat down on the ground, he set about the work of changing the tire. Jennifer, noticing his coat on the ground picked it up and laid it over the fender of the car. As the coat hit the fender, there was a ringing metallic sound. She had a strong desire to reach in the pocket but she didn't.

Feeling grateful to the stranger, she offered him a ride to Edinburgh. Back in the car, she had forgotten all about the incident of the coat when suddenly a voice broke through the radio program to announce a special bulletin. A dangerous, twice-convicted murderer had escaped from a prison near Dundee. He was said to be armed. Before the announcer could give a description of the convict, the stranger reached over and defiantly snapped off the radio. Jennifer glanced sideways at him but he was facing straight ahead with his mouth drawn in a sharp line.

Then she began to wonder what he was doing out there in the middle of nowhere and most of all who he was. How the imagination of a woman can work! How she wished that she had reached into his pocket to see what that object was. A gun or a knife? Was he the murderer? Her apprehension increased as she surveyed all the possibilities: his nearness to her person, his attitude. Soon she was the victim of fear. She kept telling herself that she must get a grip on her emotions, that his presence in the car was pure coincidence. But the object? As the miles rolled by, she had worked herself into such a frenzy that all efforts to restore her presence of mind were useless. She didn't dare face him although she could feel his eyes on her. Surely he must know that she knew. Her hands were shaking so on the wheel that she had had to slow the car to a bare crawl. When she had reached almost the point of exhaustion, she switched on the radio to ease the tension.

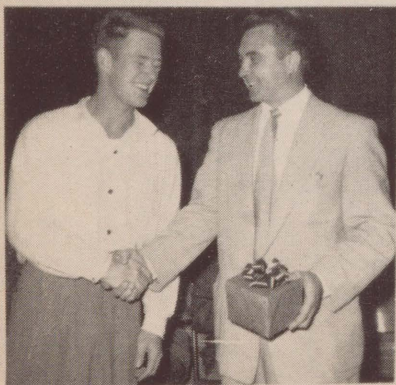
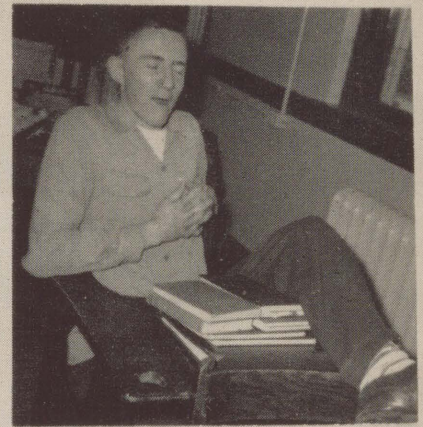
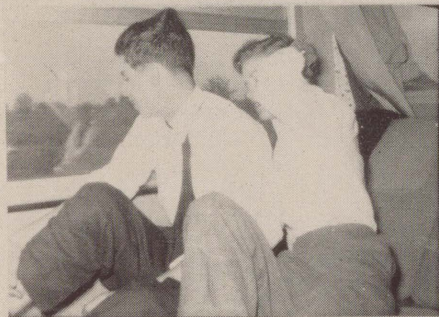
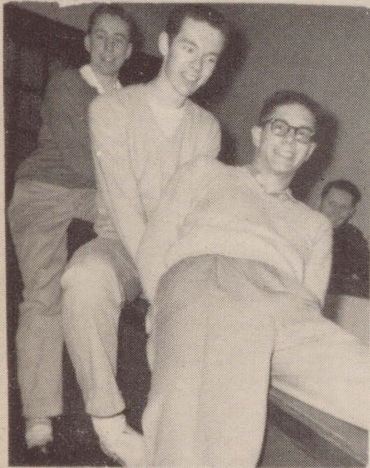
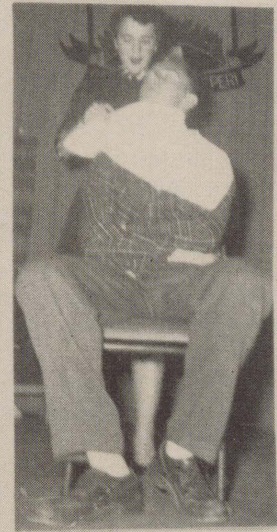
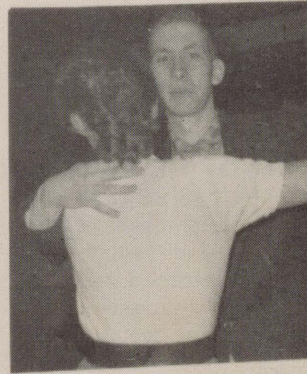
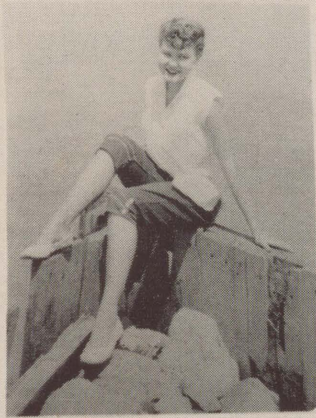
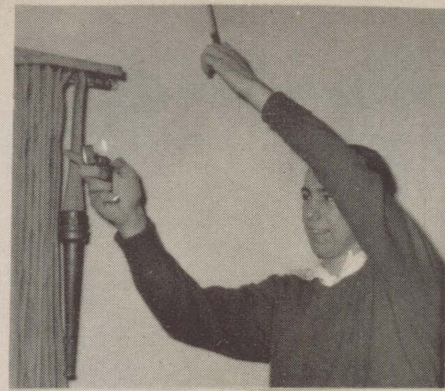
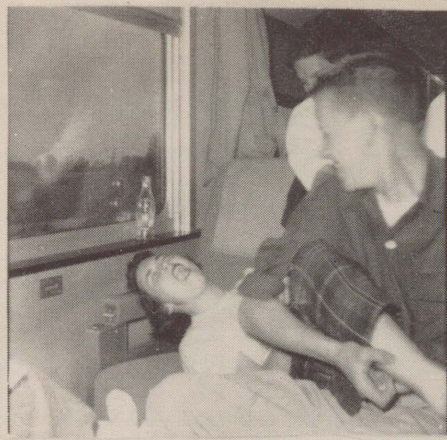
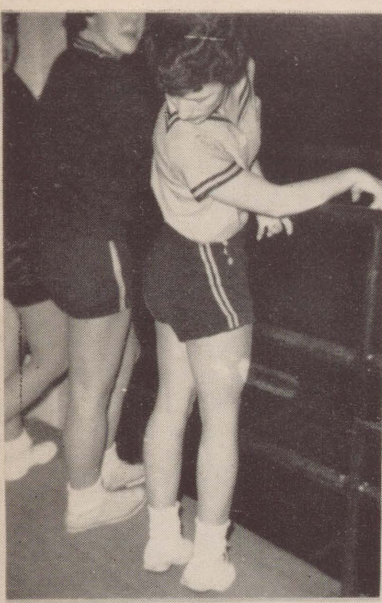
Then Jennifer began to think fast. They were almost out of gas. She would stop at the next station, make an excuse, then notify the police in some way. But how? Oh well, she would cross that bridge when she came to it. But how far was the next station? What would happen between now and then?

Just then the announcer interrupted the program to bring the listeners another special development. The escaped convict had been captured fifty miles north of Dundee—on the other side of the town. At precisely that moment, the stranger reached into his pocket for a silver cigarette case.

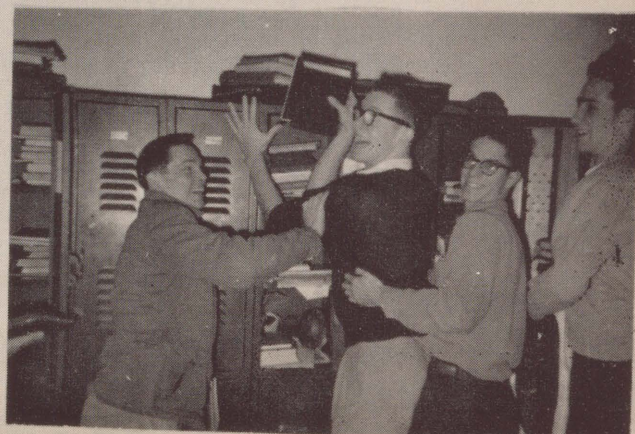
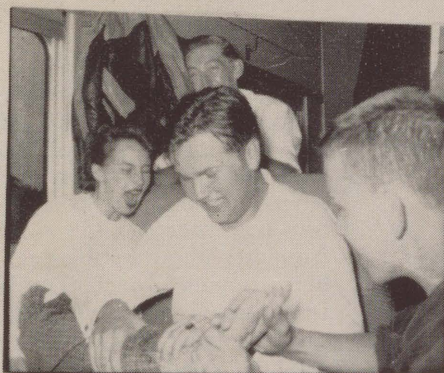
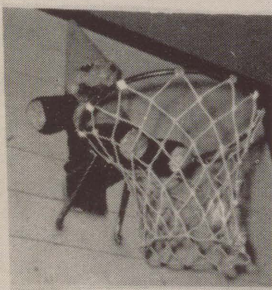
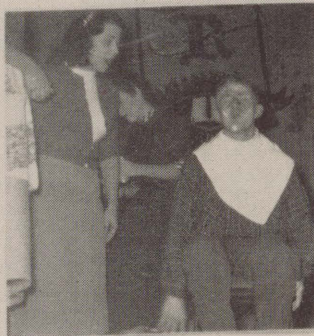
"Cigarette," he said, and in almost the same breath, "You know, he was my brother."

JILL McCREERY











## THE RED QUEEN

There she was, Queen of all she surveyed! The zenith of her position was proof enough. Proudly she held supreme command over her simpler subjects in Miss Lattimer's hat shop. Some were mouse grey, some olive green, some diluted yellow, but none as exquisitely striking and beautiful as the Red Queen. Cascading down from the crown, a swoop of vermillion roses peeked from between the graceful contours of the crisp red straw brim. The magnificent hat with its yawning crescent-shaped halo was like the sunrise with its scarlet semi-circle of light.

Yes, and to Blanche Norton this hat was the sunrise. Somehow, on that drizzling day of February, she had been drawn to the window where she now drank in the stirring beauty of this masterpiece. Although her threadbare cloth coat afforded little protection against the piercing wind and the pinching sleet, she stood enchanted by the Red Queen.

Blanche was not good looking—nor did she have a desire to be. Her thin grey coat seemed too heavy for her delicate shoulders to bear. The galoshes on her feet had long since lost their combination and stubbornly refused to be fastened. The faded kerchief on

her head, wrinkled and unkempt, tried in vain to conceal wild and greying locks. Several of these rebelled and formed a crazy border around her face which was drawn by the burdens and disfigured by the burns of life. Once these fine features had been younger and full of hope. Now they were older and full of despair. The hat was her sunrise—the sunrise of her day waiting for her to reach out for it. Her day of promise, joy and happiness was there. The sunrise seemed to whisper to her enticingly, "I, the Red Queen, am your confidence, your hope, your life."

Blanche, who knew life in terms of money, let her eyes fall on the inconspicuous white card—Twenty Dollars! A cloud had dimmed her sunrise but determination whisked it away. With a stubborn stamp and a resolute step, Blanche strode away saying, "She's got to be mine! She's got to be mine!"

With nothing but the Red Queen in her mind, Blanche slaved beyond her capacity in her attempts to obtain twenty dollars. All night, she washed the infinite marble floors of office buildings. Down halls, up halls, into corners, under desks, she scrubbed until her shoulders, wracked with scorching pain, drooped further. And her hands turned red, flabby and almost numb; they shrivelled like dead leaves. With these same hands all day she sewed lacy frocks for ladies whom she used to scorn. Once she had thought them disguised, hollow scarecrows; now she realized how a frill of lace or rustle of silk could lift a woman's spirits to the moon.

So, armed with a needle and a floor-cloth, Blanche fought valiantly the powerful forces of Fatigue and Despair. Her sad eyes grew deep and dark, her thin knees became bruised, her tiny arms were worked into knots and her heart wept with discouragement. Many times, at the point of exhaustion, she almost let the enemy strike the fatal blow but the Red Queen led her back into the struggle. Finally, after three weeks of pitched battle, scouring floors, scalloping dresses and skimping meals, Blanche won the hardest and longest battle of her life. In nickels, pennies, quarters and one five dollar bill, she had collected: Twenty dollars and five cents.

But would the Queen be waiting still? Trembling half with fear and half with joy, she threw on her coat and flew with high spirits down into the street on the way to Miss Lattimer's shop. As she hurried, a pestilence infected one corner of her mind. Her feet felt like lead, her head, reduced to its old position, hung from her shoulder blades, her hands oozed sweat and her stomach objected violently as doubt's questioning tentacles slowly squeezed out the last drops of hope.

The last turn! There she was! The Red Queen seemed to smile down on Blanche's tear-stained face as it tilted up at her.

The boys jeered and the ladies stared at the funny little woman wearing the startling, inescapable red straw that February day. But Blanche didn't see them. No longer did her feet drag, no longer did her shoulders droop, no longer did her head swim with frivolous thoughts chasing away the cares. She walked serenely on, head high, shoulders up, feet steady and eyes sparkling. As the tiny snowflakes tinkled and rebounded off the shiny, red straw, the Red Queen proudly sighed, "I am your hope, your confidence and your life."

CARITA MACDONALD



Carol Sherman 98



## RESCUE

*Coldness. The packed snow encircl'd  
As if by a miracle  
Warmness. Inside his hide of wool  
Was a heart anything but cool,  
Even though he was lost in this fog.*

*Sadness. Would he ever find his way?  
This unhappy pup gone astray,  
All wet and cold in the snow.*

*Gladness!! Now he has reached home  
To the warmth of a fire and the taste of a bone  
And now he falls asleep by the crackling logs.*

MARILYN SHAW



## A SPRING NIGHT

*Fog in the air. Eventide.  
A world soaked with spring.  
The shroud of dusk descends,  
Silent in the cool warmth  
Of thick, black night.*

*Halo'd with ethereal weave,  
Lights penetrate the dark.  
Some, like spires, pierce,  
Some, like smoke, diffuse  
Pearly, burning radiance.*

*Spun gold beams trickling  
Through the naked arms of trees,  
Sketch lacy patterns on  
The silver, satin streets,  
A fairy's gown.*

*Wrapped in magic mist,  
Night, the master of tomorrow.  
Bathe in his sweet tranquillity,  
Hoard his beauteous garb,  
For memories.*

CARITA MACDONALD

## FREIGHTERS

*Have you ever watched the ships pass by,  
And wonder where they go and why?  
Have you ever scanned a lonely lake,  
And watched a ship in its swirling wake?  
Have you ever heard the steady throb,  
Of mighty engines as they do their job?  
Upbound, downbound, in an endless chain,  
Through lake channels and down river lanes.  
Winter comes and with it brings,  
The ice and the snow, to the hulls it clings;  
The freighters tie up, their work is done,  
And silently wait for the first spring run.*

JILL McCREERY

## THE CHURCH SPIRE

*So dark against the evening sky,  
Coal black, but with a lighter hue;  
When summer nights seem ne'er to die,  
My upward gaze stays fast on you.*

*A sentinel of peace you are,  
Who guards against the fears of night;  
A messenger sent from afar,  
To help us to endure our plight.*

*Much darker grows the evening now,  
Fast fades your cross atop from sight;  
And while I sleep, I'll ever know,  
That constant watch you'll keep till light.*

JACK GIFFEN

## THE DESPERATE SINNER

*The setting sun  
from billows of choral glory  
slips through the smoking shadows  
to glint along the blade.*

*So thin  
so cold*

*so sharp  
this blade. Cruel to others;  
kind to her. Not yet.  
She turns her deep and desperate  
eyes on the street. And sees it growing.  
The green-gold mould  
cloying mould*

*sucking mould  
devouring mould of darkness.*

*Night time—a lifetime of deathtime.*

*"No more  
my Lord,  
no more."*

*The setting sun  
from a sea of blood  
dips through the drawing darkness  
to shiver on the blade.*

ISOBEL BENJAMIN



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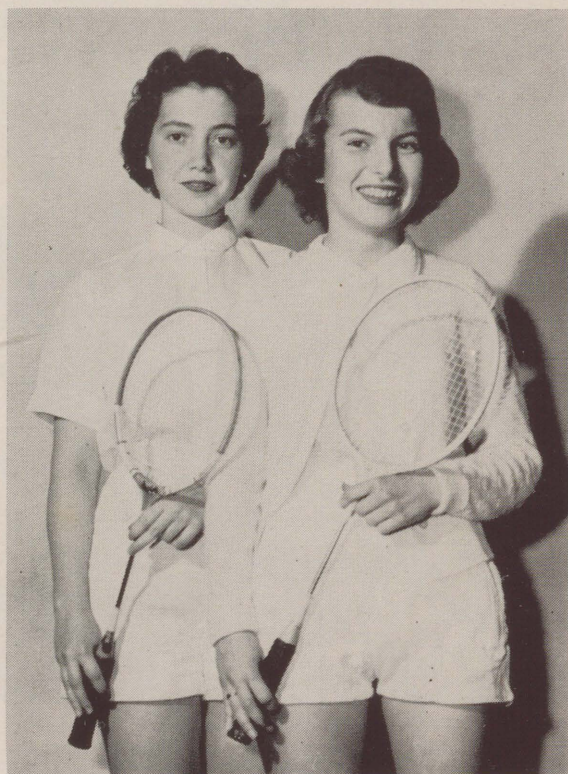


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## TRACK AND FIELD 1954-55 W.O.S.S.A. BADMINTON



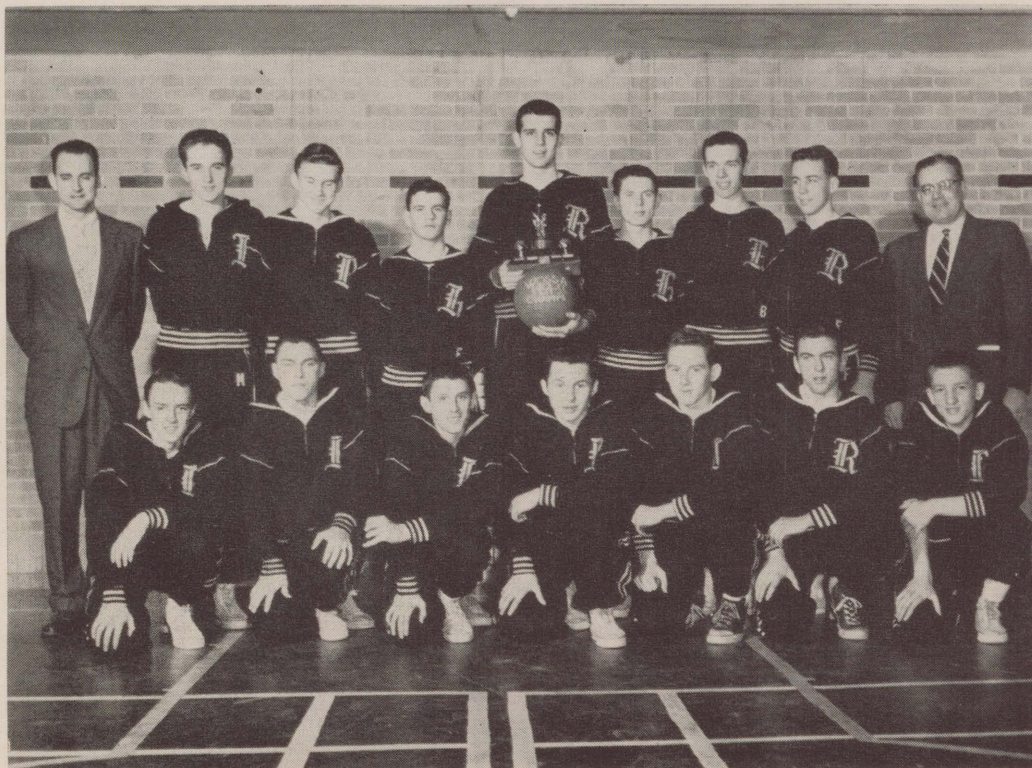
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GIRLS' DOUBLES

Left to right: Catherine Miller, Barbara Wood.

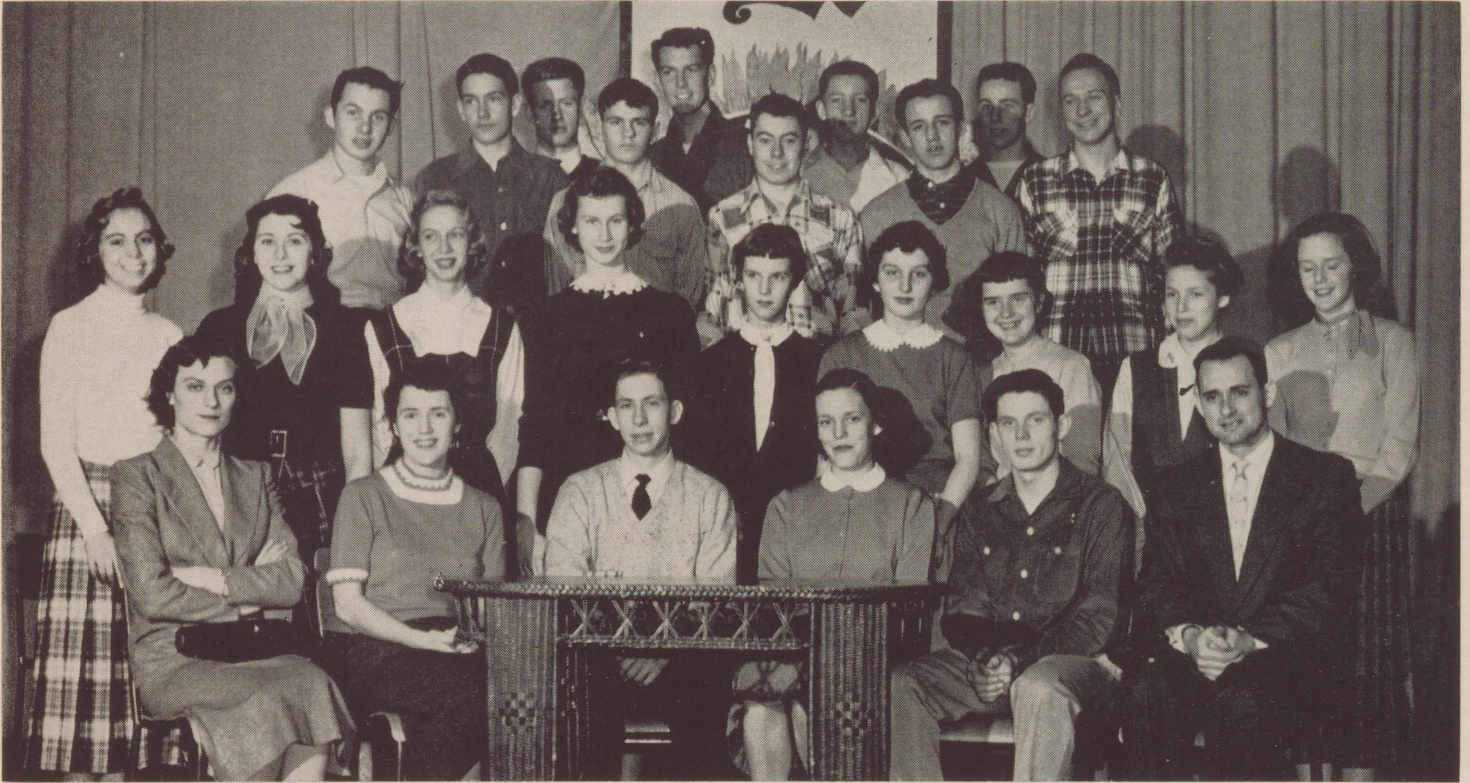
## W.O.S.S.A. 1954-55 BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Bob Greenwood, Ernie Fraser, Ronald Eve, Blake Sherman, Allan Wirch, Arnold Kay, Eugene Swynarchuk.  
Back row, left to right: Mr. Mudry, Danny White, Richard Shuel, Bill Symonds, Robert Thayer, Michael Stinchcombe, Glen Girard, Ian Steel, Mr. Walton.



## ATHLETIC SOCIETY



Seated, left to right: Mrs. Finnie, Pat Griffiths, Ted Weir, Jill McCreery, Michael Stinchcombe, Mr. Mudry.  
 Second row, left to right: Lynne Rushbrooke, Diane Meharry, Marlyn Shaw, Jane Wilson, Helen Wood, Elaine Kmit, Pat Wellock, Carol Sherman, Anne Galloway.  
 Back row, left to right: Blake Sherman, Ed Wenger, Alan Greenwood, Bill Symonds, Ron Burgoyne, Jack Giffen, Eugene Swynarchuk, Nicky Mason, Ian Steel, Roy Harrison.

## CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: Janet Varah, Joan Ardiel, Jo-Ann Williams, Dorothy Harrison, Elaine Kmit, Helen Wood, Barbara McDonald, Lynn Marnoch.



## BADMINTON CLUB



Front row, left to right: Arnold Kay, Nila Jean Black, Joan Ardiel, Beverly Bolton, Lanis Hoffman, Judy Booth, Janet Varah, Sheila Wright, Edwin Haigh.  
 Second row, left to right: Richard Zimmerman, Donald Nickell, Carita Macdonald, Beth Livingstone, Margaret Gault, Linda Atkinson, Marlyn Shaw, Helen Gazo, Beverly Slusarchuk, Jo-Anne Bunt, Allan Wirch, Mr. Trotter.  
 Back row, left to right: Sue Pattison, Barbara Renwick, Dorothy Harrison, Penny Shepherd, Barbara McDonald, Marilyn Topliffe, Joan Miller, Evelyn Watret, Elaine Carswell, Elaine Podolsky, Jerry Lefave.

## SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Kneeling, left to right: Marilyn Topliffe, Phyllis Ivanoff, Mrs. Finnie, Judy McLean, Lannis Hoffman.  
 Standing, left to right: Judy Booth, Sheila Wright, Marlyn Shaw, Linda Atkinson, Margaret Gault, Diane Meharry, Pat Griffiths, Jill McCreery, Joan Holditch, Beth Livingstone, Mary-Jo Jardine, Elaine Ursu.



## JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Standing, left to right: Marilyn Topliffe, Judy McLean, Mrs. Finnie, Phylliss Ivanoff, Lanis Hoffman.  
 Second row, left to right: Elaine Podolsky, Joan Miller, Gayle Tripp, Barbara McKay, Jane Wilson, Dency McCalla, Nila Jean Black, Lynn Brown, Donna Cope.  
 Back row, left to right: Heather Allen, Beverly Bolton, Pat Wellock, Joyce Symonds, Barbara Renwick, Ruth Nicholls, Coralie Hudspeth, Elizabeth Tensch.

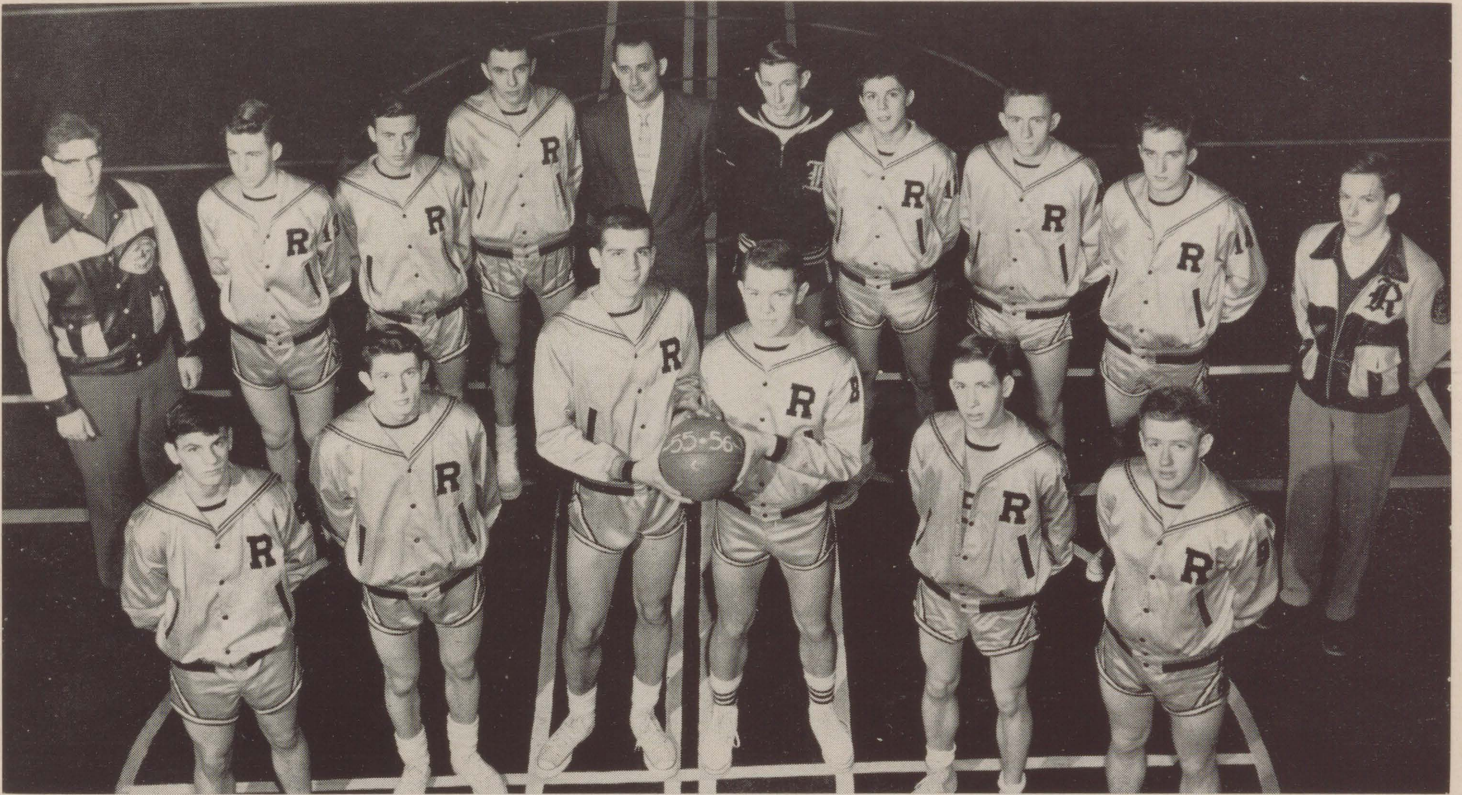
## SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



Front row, left to right: Marilyn Topliffe, Judy McLean, Mrs. Finnie, Phylliss Ivanhoff, Lanis Hoffman.  
 Second row, left to right: Isobel Benjamin, Beth Livingstone, Joan Holditch, Carita Macdonald, Penny Shepherd, Marlyn Shaw, Linda Atkinson, Jill McCreery, Margaret Gault, Donna Ruch.  
 Back row, left to right: Sheila Wright, Mary Margaret Oke, Judy Booth, Diane Meharry, Pat Griffiths, Lynne Rushbrooke, Elaine Carswell, Jane Booth.



## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Bill Symonds, Michael Stinchcombe, Robert Thayer, Leo Girard, Ted Weir, Alan Greenwood.

Second row, left to right: Bill Thomas, Ian Steel, Gordon Knowles, David Duncan, Mr. Mudry, Richard Zimmerman, Terry Diatchenko, Ken Counce, Danny White, Jim Duncan.

## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



First row, left to right: Alan Schwartz, Gordon Clark, Richard Fritch, Jack Livingstone, Blake Sherman, Gary Richardson, Eugene Swynarchuk, Frank Kirst, Nick Pearson.

Back row, left to right: Jim Duncan, Bill Thomas, Bob Issell, Ron Eve, Richard Shuel, Glen Girard, Murray Hutchings, Bob Greenwood, Mr. Mudry.

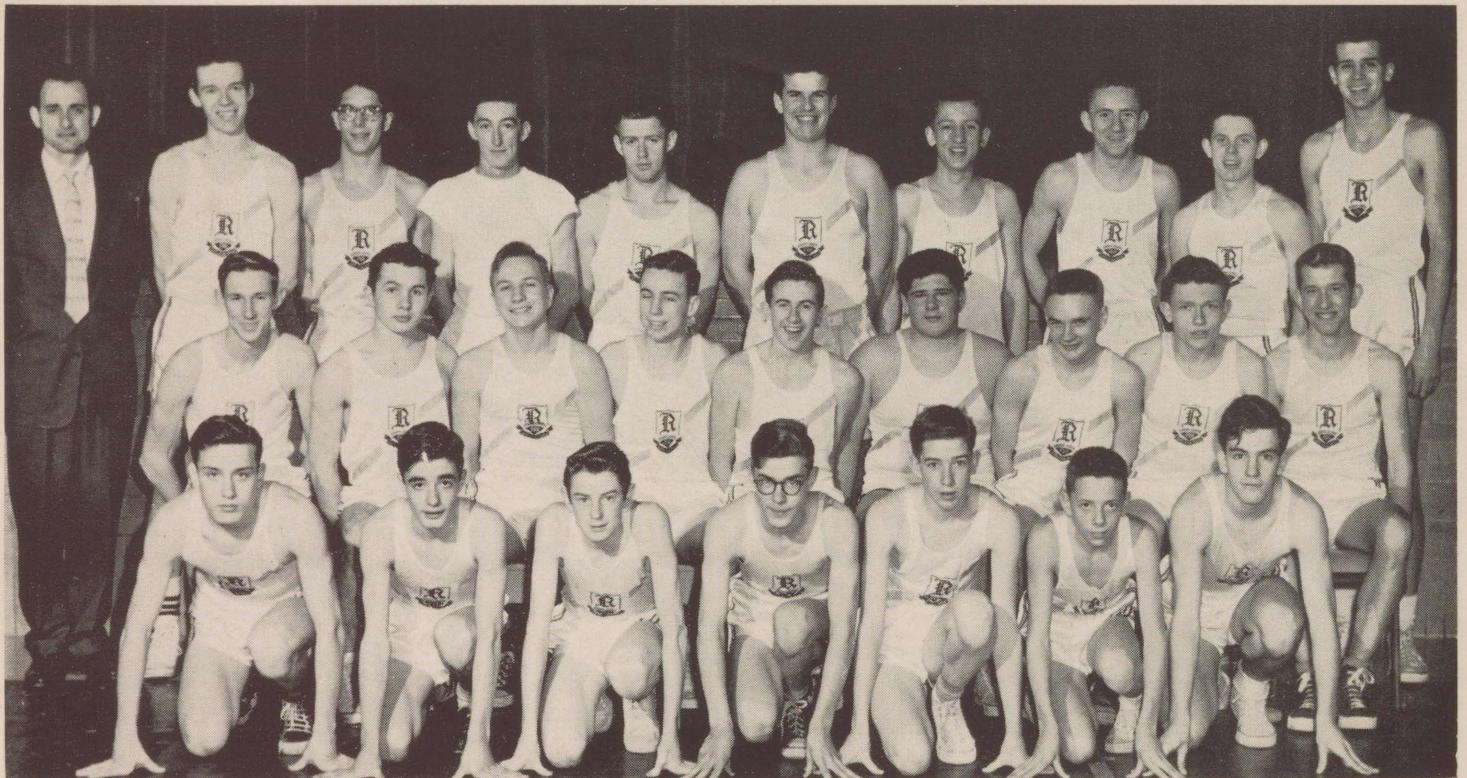


## FOOTBALL TEAM



First row, left to right: Richard Shuel, Alan Wirch, Jack Giffen, Michael Prince, Alan Greenwood, Nick Pearson, Gerry Hicks, Ted Weir, Bill Symonds, Ernie Fraser.  
 Second row, left to right: Keith Lapsly, Pat Patterson, Jerry Dowling, Ron Burgoyne, John Perkins, Nicky Mason, Richard Fritch, Bill Thomas, Bob McAlpine, Blake Sherman.  
 Back row, left to right: Jim Duncan, Ernie Neimi, Gerry Schneider, David Gilham, Bill Robinson, Bob Greenwood, Leo Girard, Eugene Swynarchuk, Ken Drouillard, Mr. Sabo.

## BOYS' TRACK TEAM



Front row, left to right: David Williamson, Murray Clark, David Stinchcombe, Gordon Clark, Bob Issell, Jack Livingstone, Nick Pearson.  
 Second row, left to right: Richard Zimmerman, Blake Sherman, Roy Harrison, Ian Steel, Gary Richardson, Richard Fritch, Jim Wood, John Perkins, Bill Corbin.  
 Third row, left to right: Mr. Mudry, Glen Girard, Jerry Lefave, Edwin Haigh, Alan Greenwood, Bill Robinson, Eugene Swynarchuk, Ken Caunce, Michael Stinchcombe, Robert Thayer.



## GIRLS' TRACK TEAM



First row, kneeling, left to right: Dorothy Humphreys, Nila Jean Black, Carol Sherman, Elaine Podolsky, Gayle Tripp.  
 Second row, left to right: Camille Watson, Barbara Renwick, Beverly Bolton, Mrs. Finnie, Lois Carswell, Kay Hunter, Helen Heatherington.  
 Third row, left to right: Nina White, Janet Varah, Ann Galloway, Sheila Hudspith, Myrna Malowney, Evelyn Watret.  
 Fourth row, left to right: Sheila Wright, Coralie Hudspith, Carita Macdonald, Beth Livingstone, Linda Atkinson, Jane Wilson, Pat Wellock, Ruth Nicholls, Lynne Rushbrooke.  
 Back row, left to right: Elaine Ursu, Isobel Benjamin, Mary-Jo Jardine, Marlyn Shaw, Diane Meharry, Pat Griffiths, Jill McCreery, Joan Holditch, Margaret Gault, Donna Ruch.



## POSTURE QUEEN

Left to right: Judy Barr (1954 Queen), Marlyn Shaw (1955 Queen).



# JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Dency McCalla, Jane Wilson, Barbara McKay.

Back row, left to right: Joyce Symonds, Pat Wellock, Gayle Tripp, Nila Jean Black, Marilyn Topliffe, Phyllis Ivanoff, Mrs. Finnie, Judy McLean, Lanis Hoffman, Elaine Podolsky, Coralie Hudspith, Lynn Brown, Ruth Nicholls.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Senior girls under the able coaching of Mrs. Finnie won all their league games but lost an exhibition game to Patterson 22-36. The league game scores were: Tilbury 40-22, Amherstburg 48-33, Harrow 35-22, Kingsville 34-24, Ste. Rose 48-24, and North Essex 44-17. The games were thrilling to watch and each player deserves credit for her playing.

The playoffs were at Leamington on February 25 with the winner going to London to compete for W.O.S.S.A.

At Leamington the girls won the right to meet West Elgin for the Essex-Kent quarter finals. Against this team they fared very well winning the series 72-57. In the semi-final game at London against South Huron the Riverside lasses were victorious 30-20, but they dropped the final to Waterford 54-36.

The Junior girls played excellent basketball but unfortunately lost every game. The league scores were: Amherstburg 27-56, Harrow 18-19, Kingsville 37-48, Ste. Rose 31-35, and North Essex 24-30.

Special thanks should be given to the officials, Phyllis Ivanoff, Judy McLean, Lannis Hoffman, and Marilyn Topliffe for their hard work.

MARGARET GAULT

## GIRLS' TRACK AND FIELD

Rainy weather plagued the track and field team both in the county meet as well as in London. The County meet was postponed twice in the fall and was held in the spring at the Leamington fairgrounds.

Before the downpour in the W.O.S.S.A. "B" meet in London, the girls from Riverside, in their traditional way, tallied many points which are to remain unchanged, for these events do not have to be rescheduled.

They are as follows:

Jr. Girls' Softball Throw—Carol Sherman—first with 164'8"

Jr. Girls' Basketball Speed Throw—Elaine Podolsky, Carol Sherman, Gayle Tripp—second

Intermediate Girls' Softball Throw — Lynn Rushbrooke—third, Ruth Nicholls—fifth

Sr. Girls' Basketball Speed Throw—Jill McCreery, Diane Meharry, Pat Griffiths—first with 33 $\frac{2}{3}$  rotations

The girls placed in four out of five events held for a total of 36 points. With this excellent showing a brilliant future for our track team is predicted.

BETH LIVINGSTONE



## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL - '55-'56

Again this year the Junior Rebels came up with an undefeated season in regular play. In league playoffs at St. Denis Hall they won the league championship for the third straight year.

After winning three exhibition games with Lowe Vocational, Corpus Christi, and R.U.B.C. they opened the regular season at home on January 6 against Tilbury High School. They won this one by a score of 67-24 with Glen Girard pacing them with 17 points. In their next game Dick Shuel led with 14 points in defeating General Amherst 68-20 at home. They then took to the road and downed Harrow 58-14 and Kingsville 49-12. Led by Bob Greenwood's 19 points, they defeated St. Rose 57-27 in their gym. They wound up the regular season at home against their closest rivals, North Essex, downing them 59-41. In that final game Dick Shuel led the scoring with 23 points.

On February 25 the Junior Rebels won the county "B" title. In the semi-final they met St. Rose winning 42-13. Advancing to the final, they defeated North Essex by the score of 59-23. Dick Shuel was top man showing 18 in the first game and 16 in the second.

The Little Rebels then advanced into the semi-finals at London by drubbing West Elgin, in the Essex Kent quarter finals, in a two game total point series by the score of 129-87. In London the Juniors won their semi-final game by the score of 56-40 over Delhi, as Glen Girard led the way with 22 points. The boys met Listowel in the final and once again Glen Girard with 20 points led Riverside to an easy 52-17 victory and the third W.O.S.S.A. "B" championship in the last three years for Riverside's Junior Boys.

NICK PEARSON

## HOUSE LEAGUE SPORTS

In the fall a Boys' House League volleyball was organized by Mr. Mudry. Games were played at noon, and co-champions were declared when arrangements for the final could not be completed. The champs were Flog's Flyers (6-2) and Ken's Krackers (8-0).

Last season again saw a successful league in Boys' House League Basketball. In the Junior circuit four of the six teams qualified for the play-offs with Ian Steele's team walking off with the title. The top scorer for the season was Mike Stinchcombe with 218 points in 20 games. In the senior group were four teams. The Corsairs finished on top of the League with only one defeat, while the Juniors were a close second, followed by the Pussies and Gators. In the play-offs the Corsairs copped the championship. Ted Weir and Leo Girard finished one-two in the scoring.

This season the three upper grades, plus the juniors formed the senior league, while six teams made up the Junior division.

In the Upper School Girls' House League Volleyball there were three teams under the leadership of Marlyn Shaw, Beth Livingstone and Jill McCreery.

### Results

	Won	Lost
Jill McCreery.....	2	0
Beth Livingstone.....	1	1
Marlyn Shaw.....	0	2

## BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD - 1955-56

Presenting . . . the Riverside Rebels' Track Teams! This year's teams were the strongest ever, not only in their established physical strength, but in their spirits as well. Undoubtedly, all who gained fame deserved it.

October 5th, 1955, the enthusiastic Rebels left for the E.C.S.S.A. Meet in Leamington. There, they were informed that the meet was cancelled because of poor conditions and rain. They returned! More practice to strengthen themselves for the looming London Meet. Mr. Mudry, who had given up the football coaching to devote his full time helped every individual along to peak condition.

Then, on Saturday, October 15th, 1955, the London W.O.S.S.A.-B. Meet began. During the morning, a heavy drizzle accompanied the meet, and as last year, the meet was re-scheduled for spring. But, before the Rebels returned, they did manage to get a few points and lead all the other schools.

Bob Thayer the Riverside star who is always envied and feared by other coaches placed first in the Intermediate High Jump while Glen Girard showed in sixth place. Muddy conditions were the cause of the bad showings of many of the Intermediates in this event. No other events were completed.

Mr. Mudry had the full support of the teams, and because he was able to devote his full time to the fellows, the teams will show their gratitude in bringing home the awards in the future track meets. He deserves more thanks than anyone could give him!

GLEN GIRARD

## FOOTBALL

Football is slowly gaining recognition in this school. The "Rebels" of 1955 will be remembered as the team that gave the Rebel Football a kick in the right direction to boost its name to the top, along with our other championship teams in the school.

Under a new coach, Mr. Sabo, along with assistant coaching from Mr. Mudry the team entered the Essex County Four. Although in this new league the "Rebels" stayed in W.O.S.S.A. "B".

One afternoon at Stodgell Park the "Rebels" met their master. Here they played their first and last W.O.S.S.A. "B" game of the season. Here they received a thorough whitewashing from a well trained, hard hitting Sarnia team. The St. Pats returned home with victory cries still in their throats and a final score of 30 to 5 to boast of.

Although badly scarred by the end of the season the "Rebels" proudly licked their wounds in front of their new championship trophy of the "Big Four."

Here are the scores:

Riverside.....	6	Leamington .....	16
Riverside.....	18	W. D. Lowe .....	6
Riverside.....	9	Corpus Christi .....	6
Riverside.....	10	W. D. Lowe.....	5
Riverside.....	5	Sarnia .....	30
Riverside.....	12	Leamington .....	2

Total - - Won 4; Lost 2; P.F. 60; P.A. 65.

MIKE PRINCE



## BADMINTON

The Senior Badminton, this year including Grades 10 to 13, met every Monday night at 6:30 with a total enrolment of 30.

Early in January we, along with contestants from Detroit, Monroe, Plymouth, Ferndale, Royal Oak, and Grosse Pointe participated in a novice tournament at Lasky Recreation Centre in Lasky, Michigan.

On February 1, Riverside took another trip to Detroit but this time to our annual meet with Lincoln High School of Ferndale. After the match, we were given a guided tour through the school and served a most luxurious lunch in a cafeteria as big as our whole school. On February 13, we were hosts to Lincoln for a return match.

On February 24 and 25, tournaments were played at H.M.C.S. Hunter which provided valuable training for our later efforts at London, Ontario for W.O.S.S.A. Badminton.

The executive, Jerry Lefave—President, Ed Haigh—Vice-President, Margaret Gault—Secretary, Arnold Kay—Treasurer, and Beth Livingstone—Organizer.

The Junior Badminton composed of Grade 9, met every Wednesday noon with a total enrolment of 30. This division played no inter-school tournaments but through their keen interest, shown by the large attendance and their conscientious efforts, they gained needed experience for the following year.

On behalf of both clubs I would like to thank Mr. Trotter for his guidance in our playing, his patience and interest at our tournaments and his cheery attitude at all our meetings.

PENNY SHEPHERD

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The Riverside Girls, under the coaching of Mrs. Finnie, had a very successful season. The Senior girls and the Junior girls both ended up on the top of their respective leagues.

The Juniors led their league with a respectable 5-1 record. They played a home and home series with Tilbury, North Essex and Essex. They fell only to North Essex in North Essex but won on a total point basis 59-56.

### Away

Riverside.....	28	Tilbury .....	24
Riverside.....	24	North Essex.....	32
Riverside.....	21	Essex .....	17

### Home

Riverside.....	32	Tilbury .....	20
Riverside.....	35	North Essex .....	24
Riverside.....	37	Essex .....	33

The Junior girls then played Leamington for the county championship in Essex. The girls kept pace for the first half and left the floor trailing by only 14-13, but Leamington romped away in the finale defeating them 42-21.

The Senior girls romped through their schedule, ending with a 6-0 record and a 13-1 overall record. They ran through their regular league play with little trouble and finished with an unbeaten record.

### Away

Riverside.....	32	Tilbury .....	30
Riverside.....	53	North Essex .....	14
Riverside.....	57	Essex .....	17

### Home

Riverside.....	37	Tilbury .....	17
Riverside.....	51	North Essex .....	17
Riverside.....	40	Essex .....	7

The girls then entered the county playoffs, piling up three successive victories over the best in Essex and Kent counties. For the county pennant R.H.S. beat Harrow 25-21 at Essex and then Leamington 23-17 at Harrow. R.H.S. earned the right to go to London when they defeated Blenheim in the Essex-Kent play-down 21-19 at Tilbury.

In the W.O.S.S.A. playoffs at London the girls suffered a heart-breaking loss to Waterford 22-20 after arriving late because of transportation difficulties. They swept the two remaining games from Clinton 30-21 and Meaford 32-22 but lost the round robin series finishing second to Waterford.

The team possessed a well adapted first line backed by a strong bench and certainly may be ranked as one of the best to don the Riverside High School uniform.

The duties of scorer and time keeper were handled by Judy McLean and Phyllis Ivanoff respectively.

JILL McCREERY

## SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

This year Mr. Mudry found his W.O.S.S.A. Junior champions of two years ago reunited under the senior banner. The boys played several exhibition games before the regular season started and fared very well. They copped victories from W. D. Lowe, Corpus Christi, London Teachers' College while losing to R.U.B.C., Corpus Christi, and Walkerville. The leading scorer of the year was Bob Thayer who averaged nearly 20 points per game while Ted Weir and Leo Girard rolled up impressive point totals. The Rebels were undefeated in County play and went on to win the Essex County W.O.S.S.A. "B" championship in the tournament at St. Denis Hall.

The seniors then ousted Ridgetown from the quarter final round in a two game total point series by the score of 105-72. Bevo Thayer was high man in the series with 28 points. At London Bob once again led the Senior Rebels to victories in the semi-finals over Clinton and the finals over St. Thomas St. Joseph's. Thus Riverside's senior boys copped their first W.O.S.S.A. "B" senior championship since 1947.

Here are the results of the league games.

Riverside.....	92	Tilbury .....	37
Riverside.....	68	Amherst .....	33
Riverside.....	58	Harrow .....	28
Riverside.....	67	Kingsville .....	32
Riverside.....	59	St. Rose .....	39
Riverside.....	72	North Essex .....	35

### Playoffs

Riverside.....	61	Tilbury .....	24
Riverside.....	58	Amherst .....	25
Riverside.....	58	Ridgetown .....	33
Riverside.....	47	Ridgetown .....	39
Riverside.....	55	Essex .....	65
Riverside.....	67	Essex .....	46
Riverside.....	40	Clinton .....	25
Riverside.....	49	St. Thomas St. Jo'es.	42



## ATHLETIC SOCIETY

The 1955-56 Athletic Society, under the supervision of Mrs. Finnie and Mr. Mudry, held its first meeting in late September. Ted Weir was elected President, Jill McCreery, Vice-President, Mickey Stinchcombe, Treasurer, and Pat Griffiths, Secretary.

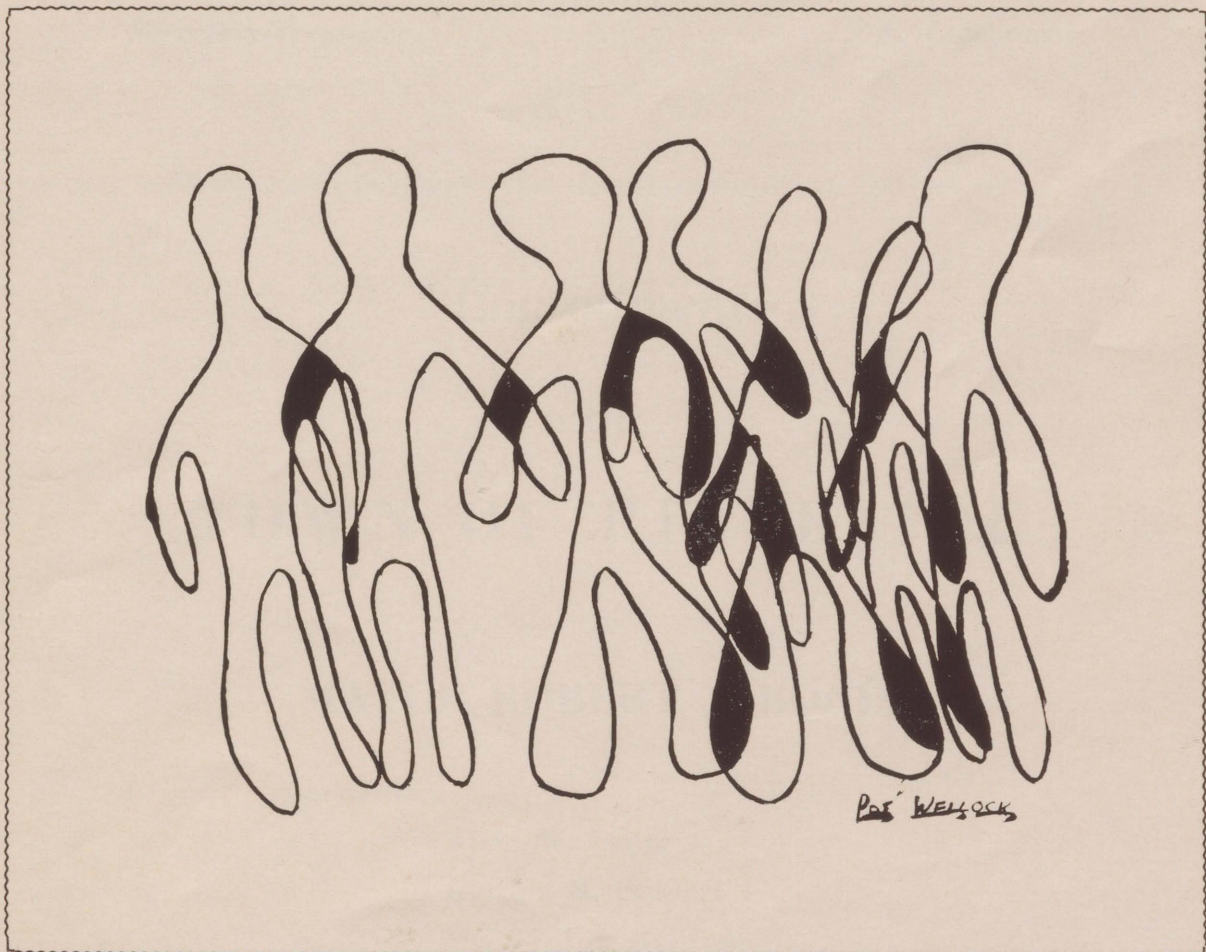
The money received from the sale of two hundred and forty athletic cards helped buy the crests for the winning teams, and two new uniforms for the cheerleaders who were chosen by the Athletic Society. Through the co-operative work of the members of the Society, we were able to supervise the games in the gym and the dances held after them. A committee was formed to promote the sale of jackets and sweaters throughout the school, and this effort proved to be very profitable.

PAT GRIFFITHS

## BADMINTON FLASHES

Riverside's trip to London this year proved highly successful. Arnold Kay and Ed Haigh rode through Glencoe, (11-0 (11-1) and South Huron (11-1) (11-1). Their last game with Kincardine saw the boys beaten (15-12) (9-15) (15-2). Beth Livingstone and Allen Wirch played steadily through St. Mary's (15-11) (15-2 and finally Kincardine (15-10) (15-9) to capture the mixed doubles crown. Boys' singles saw Richard Zimmerman defeated in the first set but win the consolation against Glencoe. Marlyn Shaw and Marg Gault, girls' doubles, outplayed Strathroy (11-0 (11-3), Orangeville (15-4) (15-6) and defeated Alma College (15-2) (15-12) to win the finals. In the girls' singles, Carita Macdonald defeated Orangeville (11-1) (11-4), Alma College (11-7 (11-6) and after a tough contest won the finals (17-18 (15-12) (15-0) over St. Mary's.

CARITA MACDONALD







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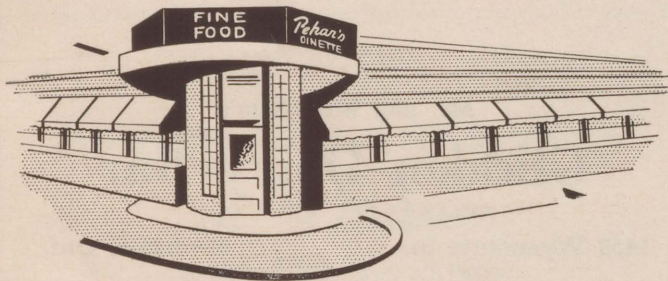
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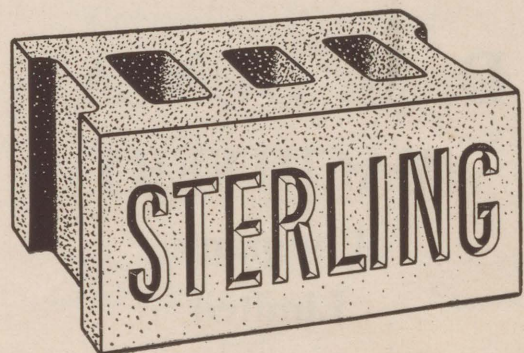
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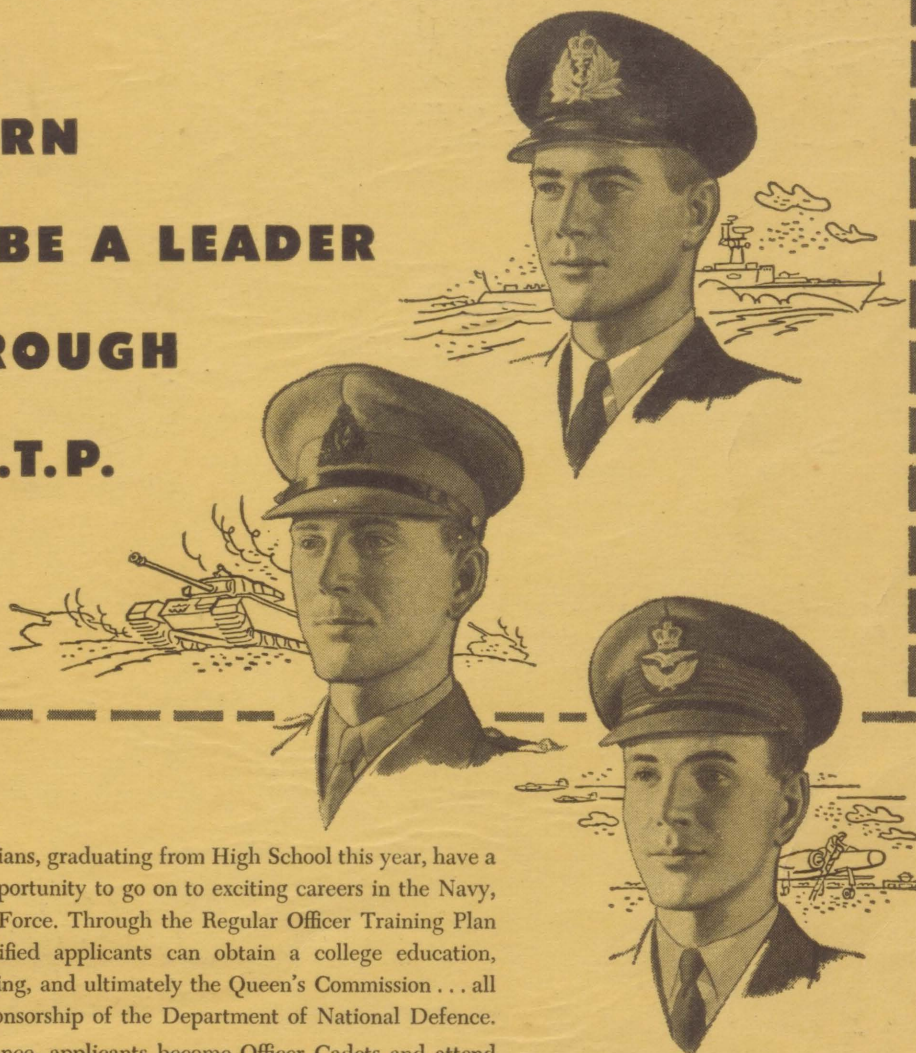
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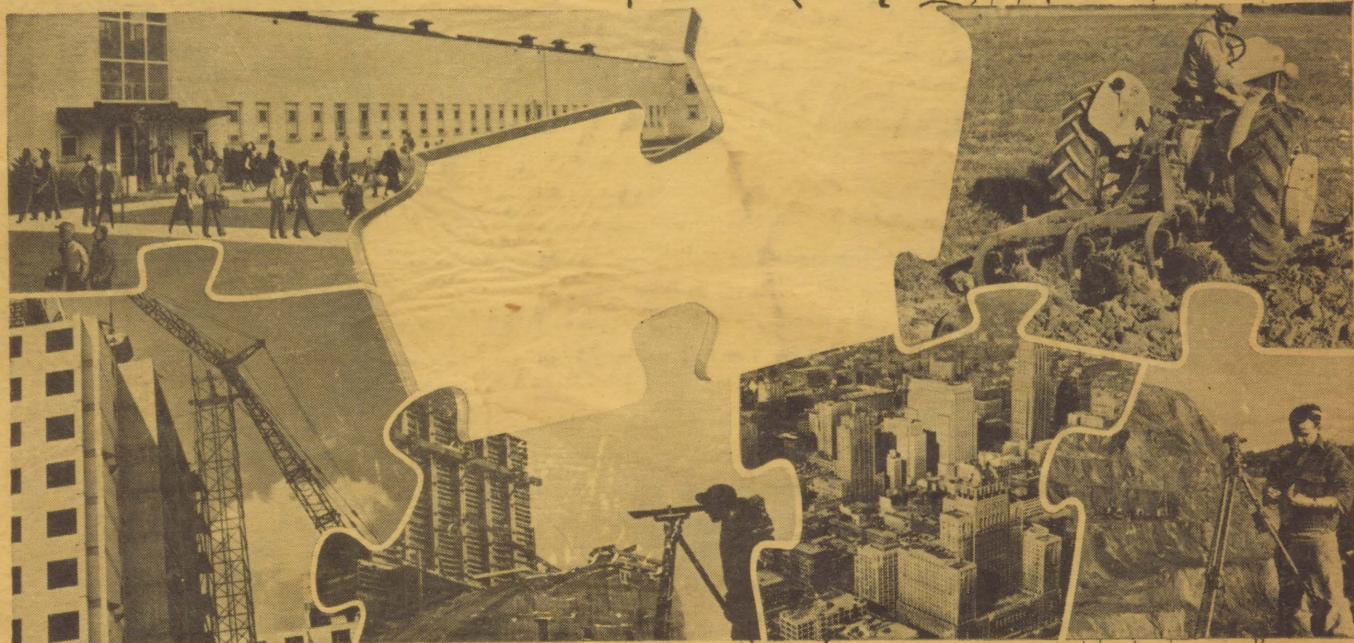


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